

## Weather

Cloudy this afternoon with showers and thundershowers continuing, highs in the 70s. Partial clearing and cooler tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s to the low 60s, highs Friday in the upper 60s or low 70s.

# RECORD

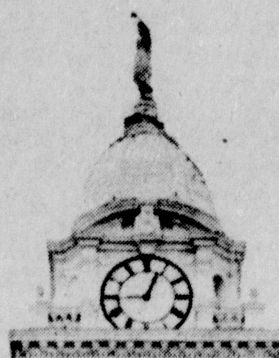
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# HERALD

## Mandatory jail sentences included

# Ohio solons approve tough new drug bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State representatives have expanded mandatory jail provisions and passed a major measure revising Ohio's drug laws, hoping to crack down on pushers described by one lawmaker as "scum and vermin."

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, chief sponsor of the bill requested by Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, won 88-7 approval Wednesday, sending it to the Senate.

Floor amendments beefed up the bill by requiring nonprobationable jail terms not only for persons selling drugs in bulk amounts, but also those who deal in hard drugs in any amount. The bill defines bulk amounts of each of five separate "families" of drugs.

Although the bill requires jail sentences for a substantial list of violations, mandated terms are in some instances shorter than those possible under existing law. Wilkowski and others said because of the present tough penalties—20 to 40 years for trafficking (pushing)—many offenders get off easy by plea bargaining and due to difficulties in obtaining convictions.

Marijuana, treated separately in the bill, no longer would be punishable by a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail for first time possession. Noting that the penalty would be only a \$100 fine for first time possession of less than a bulk amount, four ounces, some House members charged the bill comes close to legalizing the drug.

Rep. Richard H. Finan, R-19 Cincinnati, criticized the provision, asserting the penalty "is no more than you'd get for running a stop sign or a red light."

The bill deals more stringently with repeat offenders involved in marijuana, making possession of a bulk amount or more a trafficking offense with a six-month jail term required. Heaviest of the compulsory sentences would be 12 years for corrupting a minor with heroin.

Finan won 74-20 floor approval of an amendment mandating prison terms for sale of hard drugs in any amount. His amendment requires a three-year term—not subject to parole—for first

time sale of a hard drug in less than a bulk amount. Second time offenders would get five years.

The amendment set seven years as the required term for selling more than a bulk amount, and 12 years for a second offense.

and offense.

Wilkowski said the legislation, similar to a bill that passed the House but died in the Senate last year, also emphasizes treatment opportunities for drug users.

## Petition prompts action

# City board to apply for hot lunch grant

BY GEORGE MALEK

Support expressed by Washington C. H. Board of Education member Jerry Sheppard coupled with the influence of some 150 petitioners prompted action Thursday morning which is likely to result in an elementary school lunch program this fall.

The Washington C. H. Board of Education Thursday morning authorized Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor to apply for a federal grant of approximately \$75,000 which will

enable the city to initiate a hot lunch program sometime during the 1975-76 school year. The program will require some \$25,000 in matching local funds.

Indications at the last board meeting were that two members supported the measure while two others opposed it. Sheppard had been unable to attend the meeting.

It was noted during the presentation of new business following a special board meeting Thursday morning that the federal funds available for the program would be committed elsewhere June 10, and discussion of the project was reopened.

Sheppard stated that there have been rumblings in the Ohio legislature for the past several years concerning the possibility that school lunch programs might be made mandatory. "I would hate to approach the voters for a levy to pay for a program that may cost \$150,000 by then when the project costs approximately \$100,000 now and the government will pay \$75,000 of it," he noted.

Fred Domenico, who had earlier opposed the measure, looked over petitions containing nearly 150 signatures of local residents requesting the board to reconsider the lunch program. When the proposal was placed for a vote, he approved and asked that the petitions be included in the permanent file on the lunch program.

Apparently circulated earlier in the week, the petitions were delivered to one board member's home Wednesday night. There were also two letters from Washington C. H. residents requesting the board to reconsider.

Continuing his opposition to the proposal, James Hanawalt cast the only negative vote on the project.

Nestor requested that the board allow him to take quotations for the cost of equipment rather than seeking bids because of the 30-day delay which would be caused by advertising for bids. The board approved the request. The program is not likely to be operational at the beginning of the year, and when implemented, it will be done in one or two schools at a time.

Under the proposal, all meals would be prepared at the Washington Senior High School and the Middle School building. It would then be transported by van to the elementary schools to be served. The large elementary schools would be equipped with warming units.

Once the program is operational, all city school students will be required to eat lunch at the school, and none will be allowed to go home during the lunch hour.

**KITCHEN PROJECT** progress was outlined by Nestor. He said blueprints for the renovation of the Middle School home economics department had been completed and specifications for the materials would be completed as soon as possible. Total cost is now estimated at \$25,000.

(Please turn to page 2)

## Speaker rekindles patriotic spirit

# Plans for new industry here disclosed at Chamber meeting

By SANDY FOSSON

The more than 200 persons attending the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Wednesday night in the Mahan Building returned home with a revitalized spirit of patriotism, the encouragement of a new 110,000 square foot industrial facility to be located in Washington C.H. and the enthusiasm of a growing community entrusted with new president Jim Ward.

In outgoing president Bruce Galloway's annual report, he stated one of the initial goals of the Chamber during 1974 was to reawaken the patriotism within Fayette County residents in the upcoming bicentennial era.

Following that same theme, Jack Daniels of Painesville, a noted historian and lecturer, spoke to those in attendance on "The Price of Freedom."

In a zealous speech, Daniels noted there had only been one real revolution during the 6,000 years of man's record history — "the revolution for freedom, human dignity and personal responsibility."

Referring to the American Revolution during 1775 when the colonists set forth in America to rebel against the divine rights of kings in Europe, Daniels said, "The true revolution of man for freedom found fulfillment in the American Revolution."

He added that through the pen of Thomas Paine, the colonists were instilled with the spirit and vivacity to complete the revolution by chartering their own Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States.

"They were suspicious of all governments and vowed that ancient mistakes would not be repeated," Daniels said. "This was the American dream that touched and inspired the hearts of everyone... the secret was personal responsibility and limited government; through a system of checks and balances, they limited any one branch of government from becoming too powerful."

He noted that "peace is an indispensable foundation of



**GAVEL PRESENTATION CEREMONY** — Jim Ward, right, new president of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, receives the gavel from outgoing president Bruce Galloway during ceremonies at the Chamber's annual meeting Wednesday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground.

freedom." He said while many places in the world have found peace, they do not have freedom.

In quoting James Monroe, Daniels said, "The pricetag on human liberty is to pursue the responsibility of being free men, a personal price each of us must pay. The price of freedom in a personal matter with each of us," he concluded.

Galloway outlined three other goals of the Chamber and the accomplishments towards achieving those goals during 1974 in completing his annual report. In securing blue chip industry for the community, he welcomed the three new industries to the in-

dustrial park during the year, Cor Tec, Inc., Thatcher Plastics and Raven Industries, and presented George Winkle to announce plans by a fourth industry.

Winkle, manager of the Dayton Power and Light Co. office in Washington C.H., stated a division of Diamond International Corp. has released plans for establishing a 110,000 square foot facility in the Washington C.H. industrial park with anticipated operation beginning in March, 1976. A plastics manufacturing firm, Winkle said

(Please turn to page 2)

# Sen. Church blasts CIA murder plots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate intelligence committee says he resents the CIA's use of terms like "elimination with extreme prejudice" and "executive action" to describe murder plots against foreign leaders.

"Everyone understands 'murder,'" Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday after asserting that his committee has "hard evidence" of CIA involvement in assassination plots.

"I prefer the plain spoken language. These other words are intended to obfuscate what is in fact going on," Church said following a closed-door session with CIA Director William E. Colby.

Church said his 10-member panel will concentrate on the issue of assassination before moving on to other areas of its investigation of the CIA, FBI and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

"I believe it is most important that the other work of the committee be set

aside until this matter is put to rest," he said.

Church promised a full disclosure of evidence regarding CIA involvement in assassination plots but declined to say whether that would include public hearings.

The intelligence panel appears to be concentrating its investigation on an alleged 1961 CIA plot involving underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli in plans to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In releasing a list of committee witnesses, Church revealed the names of several persons who have figured in published accounts of the Giancana-Roselli plot.

Church made a point of noting that the committee has evidence of more than one murder plot, but he refused to give any indication of how many plots were involved, whether any other foreign leaders besides Castro had been the target or whether any assassinations had been attempted.

However, Church did clear up con-

fusion surrounding reports that the committee also is planning a probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The hard evidence of CIA involvement in assassination plots "has no direct connection with the assassination of President Kennedy," Church assured reporters.

Church indirectly feuded with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller over their respective impressions of CIA wrongdoing.

Rockefeller earlier this week said the presidential panel which he heads had found instances of illegal activity by the CIA but that "in comparison to the total effort they are not major."

Church said Wednesday, "I regard (evidence of CIA involvement in murder plots) as a very serious matter."

Rockefeller later said that Church had misinterpreted his earlier statement, but Church refused to retract his criticism.



## KSU rally declared peaceful before guard started action

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Three or four Kent State University students were moving toward Ohio National Guard troops moments before the guardsmen opened fire, one of the 1970 shooting victims testified today.

Dean Kahler, 25, of Kent and Canton, told a federal jury that both the guardsmen and he and other students were moving toward Blanket Hill, site of the May 4, 1970 shootings, at the same time.

Kahler, soon to graduate from the suburban school, was paralyzed from the waist down by one of the guardsmen's shots.

On the stand a second day, he testified he was jogging from a practice football field toward the foot of the hill at the same time the guardsmen were moving from the field to the slope but that he had stopped and was standing still when the 13-second barrage began.

Kahler testified he saw about 30 students moving in all directions, three or four toward the guardsmen, and that those few still were 125 feet away when the shooting started.

Under cross examination, he said he had felt a physical tension just before the shooting.

Kahler said again today that he had been chanting such things as "pigs off campus" while standing near a parking lot next to the practice field just before guardsmen began their retreat from the field and up the hill.

Wednesday he testified he had thrown stones at the guardsmen, but he

said today he didn't throw any while the guardsmen were moving up the hill after leaving the football field.

Earlier he said the noon rally that ended in four student deaths was peaceful up to the moment the guardsmen tried to break it up. Students were "standing around, lying around" as classes broke for lunch and throngs poured onto the Commons, he said.

**KITCHEN PROJECT** progress was outlined by Nestor. He said blueprints for the renovation of the Middle School home economics department had been completed and specifications for the materials would be completed as soon as possible. Total cost is now estimated at \$25,000.

A hearing on an appeal in the suit against Washington C.H. city school officials, after Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn Coffman upheld the Washington Senior High School dress code May 16, has been scheduled for 11 a.m. June 17 in the Second District Court of Appeals, Dayton.

Washington C.H. attorney Robert L. Simpson filed the appeal on behalf of his clients, Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. McClung, 546 Comfort Lane, who brought court action against the school officials when their 18-year-old son, Tom, was denied having his senior class picture published in the high school yearbook due to violations of the school's grooming code.

Awaiting the appeals hearing, the McClungs stated they did not regret the action they have taken against the

school officials but they "don't want to go bankrupt over it."

In upholding the school dress code, Judge Coffman awarded damages of \$2,475.53 to the Washington C.H. Board of Education caused by the delay in printing the high school yearbook during the court proceedings to be paid by the McClungs along with court costs.

The McClungs said they would have been set back \$3,000 to date including the damages to the school board, court costs and attorney fees if they had accepted Judge Coffman's ruling. They could not estimate the additional funding needed to conclude the appealing of the decision, regardless of the outcome.

Mrs. McClung said she had contacted the American Civil Liberties Union at the beginning of the case but because of the Kent State University trial involvement, the ACLU could offer no assistance. A bank account, opened to

assist with court expenses, has netted approximately \$80.

The McClung case gained widespread attention in March after 43 high school students were given notification by school authorities their pictures would not be printed in the yearbook because of violations of the school's dress code.

Publication of the high school yearbook, the Sunburst, has resumed after the May 16 opinion by Judge Coffman following a two-month delay from the court action despite the fact the lower court decision may be overturned by the appellate court.

Asked why they took court action against the school officials in the first place, Mrs. McClung said she and her husband believed the barring of their son's picture from his school yearbook was "too stiff a punishment" for having his hair touching his shoulders.

"We talked to all the school officials before taking any legal action and didn't get anything accomplished," McClung said. "To think that you have to fight for something which has always supposedly been guaranteed to us."

The McClungs said they were surprised at the apathy of Washington C.H. area residents regarding the case. Although they had received several phone calls from supporters (mainly parents of students who had also received notifications) prior to the May ruling by Judge Coffman, concern has died to nearly a halt since the appeal was filed.

"It's like they think it's all over with now," Mrs. McClung said.

Asked if her son had received any reproach from fellow students or faculty members at the school since the suit was filed, Mrs. McClung said, "He has received nothing but good com-

ments but he hates to see the pressure that has been put on his parents."

However, she added that Tom was notified Tuesday after he had already rented a cap and gown and sent out graduation invitations that he would not be permitted to partake in the high school commencement exercises unless he complied with the school dress code by the Sunday ceremonies.

Fred Jones, principal at Washington Senior High School, stated the dress code regulations pertain to all school functions, including the graduation rites. He said two or three students did not order gowns because they did not wish to take part in the graduation exercises for religious or other reasons but would not reveal how many students were notified they could not participate in the ceremonies unless they complied with the code. "I don't keep track of numbers," he said.



## Deaths, Funerals

### Earl F. Rankin

WINDHAM, Ohio — Earl F. Rankin, 82, a Fayette County farmer for many years, died Wednesday in Windham where he had resided for the past six years. He was a native of Octa.

He is survived by his wife Hazel, a son Howard of Fostoria, a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Ellet of Windham, seven grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mallory Funeral Home in Garrettsville and burial will be in Windham Cemetery.

CLAUDE H. WRIGHT — Services for Claude H. Wright, 77, of 678 Robinson Rd., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. James Pollard officiating.

Mr. Wright had spent most of his life in the New Holland area and moved to Washington C. H. eight years ago.

The flag of the World War II veteran was presented to his wife Madge.

Pallbearers for burial in New Holland Cemetery were Bobby Keller, Charles Cherry, William Fricke, Paul Mills, Gary and Roger Kirkpatrick.

## Mainly About People

The Record-Herald regrets an error in an obituary which appeared in Wednesday's edition. The brothers of Miss Gladys M. Palmer, who died Tuesday, are all Palmers. Their mother's maiden name inadvertently appeared in yesterday's edition.

A Washington C.H. youth is among the cadets of New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N.M., who are home for the summer. He is Thomas W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. (Tiny) Smith, 624 Circle Ave. Cadet Smith has completed his first year at the institute and was named to the commandant's list for his military proficiency.

Mrs. Elmer (Mary) Smith, Rt. 1, Greenfield, has been transferred from Fayette Memorial Hospital to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dwyer, 434 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Audra Morrow of Washington Manor Court, is convalescing at her home following a fall at her home, in which she suffered a fractured arm. She would appreciate a shower of cards.

Richard Craig, Jones Rd., graduated from Rio Grande College, on Sunday, Dr. Paul W. Hailey, Director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification for the Ohio Department of Education, was guest speaker.

## Lunch program

(Continued from Page 1)

The board approved a contract with Bill Williams, local contractor with the Great Oaks Construction Co., who will oversee the remodeling. His fee for this service will be \$1,500, and his duties will include checking the installation of all equipment and offering recommendations on the types of materials to be used.

A contract for the painting project at the Middle School was awarded to Virgil Morgan, a local independent painter, who submitted the low bid of \$2,898. Four other bids were submitted by firms from Dayton, Chillicothe and Columbus, but the lowest of those bids was \$3,600. The highest bid was more than \$7,000.

The areas to be painted include the east wing of classrooms, interior wall and ceilings of the 11 rooms; corridor walls and ceilings on two floors, and the walls and ceilings of three office rooms.

With the wide variety of projects and proposals now under consideration, Sheppard suggested that the board schedule a special meeting to outline its priorities for the coming year.

The meeting will be scheduled prior to the next board meeting June 16 so that priorities can be determined before work begins on the 1975-76 budget.

No date has been scheduled.

## Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind thoughts, cards and many prayers for Ed. Special thanks to Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Mr. Nelson McCann Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stritenberger & Lisa, and most of all, Rev. Earl Russell and Rev. Robert Kline. Our family will always be grateful.

Mrs. (Betty) Edwin Cockerill  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Cockerill  
Mrs. Cindy Campbell  
Mrs. Sherri Polley  
Miss Milla Jo Cockerill  
Mr. & Mrs. Mac Cockerill

Mr. & Mrs. David Cockerill  
Mr. & Mrs. Brant Cockerill  
Mr. & Mrs. Dick (Joy) Gleadell  
Mr. & Mrs. John (Patsy) Bryant  
Mr. & Mrs. John (Sandy) Rockhold  
DeDe, Dory and Debbie

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## Wholesale price increase slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases in wholesale prices slowed to four-tenths of a per cent in May after April's sharp jump, the Labor Department reported today.

Two-thirds of the May increase was attributed to higher prices for farm products.

Wholesale prices had fallen for four consecutive months before rising 1.5 per cent in April. However, the Ford administration said that sharp one-month increase did not portend a return to the high monthly rates of inflation in 1974.

Although the sharp slowdown in wholesale prices this year has not been fully reflected at retail, they have slowed the pace of consumer price increase. Wholesale prices in the past three months have risen at an annual rate of 5.5 per cent while the annual rate at retail has been 5.8 per cent during this period.

Industrial commodities prices rose

only two-tenths of a per cent last month following increases of one-tenth in each of the previous two months.

Economists regard the industrial commodities portion of the Wholesale Price Index as a truer measure of inflation because food prices are more erratic and therefore do not have as great an impact on the overall price structure as do changes in industrial prices.

The four-tenths rise in wholesale prices last month, although high by historical standards, was well below the monthly increases typical in 1974.

In May, farm products rose 2.9 per cent following a jump of 6.7 per cent in April. Processed food and seed declined ninetenths of a per cent, following a rise of 3.5 per cent the previous month.

Combining these two sectors, agricultural prices rose sixtenths of a per cent to a level 8.2 per cent above May 1974.

### Ford's veto stands

## Less expensive jobs plan being pondered

By The Associated Press

The House's failure to override President Ford's veto of an emergency jobs bill means a less costly Ford-supported measure will now be introduced in Congress.

The House vote Wednesday was five votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto of the \$5.3 billion measure. Ford's program for emergency unemployment and summer jobs for youth will total about \$2 billion.

Meanwhile, U.S. car sales were reported sharply up in May though still behind last year's levels. And there were these other economic developments:

—A new government report said that middlemen were not the villains behind the rise in food prices and that, in fact, there seem to be no villains to blame specifically for food cost increases.

—The price of raw sugar was reported down enough that growers were talking about asking for government subsidies, but Agriculture Department officials said price supports were not being considered.

—The stock market was indecisive, with the Dow Jones industrial average off 6.8 at \$39.96 but gainers outpacing losers 782 to 666 among 1,838 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said uncertainty over the potential size and strength of the economic recovery was one factor in the market's performance.

The vote on Ford's veto, 277 to 145, was seen as a blow to the majority Democratic leadership that pushed the measure as a means of creating more than 500,000 jobs.

Ford had argued the bill's job

stimulus would come when the economy was already headed toward recovery. He said the bill was inflationary, and Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said the Ford bill to be introduced would provide \$1.6 billion for 300,000 public service jobs through July 1976 and \$412 million for 760,000 summer youth jobs.

In the auto industry, where 163,291 of 712,000 hourly workers are still laid off amid the sales decline, sales in May provided analysts with some hope of improvement in the troubled industry.

U.S. auto firms said car sales rose a strong 16 per cent over April, compared to a normal increase of about 8 per cent in May of past years.

Volume of sales was still the lowest for May in 14 years, however, and the month's sales remained 21 per cent below a year ago.

Import sales were up 19 per cent over a year ago but 3 per cent below the previous month. Foreign cars had an 18.5 per cent share of the U.S. market, a record for May but below their 21 per cent share in the first three months of 1975.

Chrysler Corp. had the largest decline from May 1974 with sales off 31 per cent. Sales were down 19 per cent at General Motors Corp., 22 per cent at Ford Motor Co. and 9 per cent at American Motors Corp.

But compared with April, Chrysler — with its revived rebate plan — showed sales up 41 per cent. GM sales were up 16 per cent, Ford up 9 per cent and AMC up 2 per cent.

For the first five months of the year, domestic car sales were 2,642,215, off 18.5 per cent from last year's weak levels.

## Malpractice legislation progresses in Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A House insurance committee is expected to approve today medical malpractice legislation designed to guarantee protection to doctors, limit attorneys fees and put a ceiling on recovery for general damages.

Chairman William E. Hinig, D-96 New Philadelphia, planned to entertain amendments and then call on the Democratic-controlled committee to recommend floor passage of the plan.

During two days of testimony, the committee heard proponents warn that health care in Ohio could collapse without a solution to soaring malpractice rates and claim settlements, while opponents insisted victims and lawyers should not be restricted.

A spokesman for the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers placed the blame for the controversy on insurance companies.

"You and virtually every state legislature in America are being stampeded to foreclose the rights of the American people to seek redress for an injury before a court of law," testified Lawrence E. Stewart.

"You are being used — grossly, blatantly used to protect and

aggrandize the insurance companies of America."

The bill would establish a Joint Underwriting Association pool of all Ohio personal liability and health insurers to guarantee that even so-called high risk doctors could get protection. The legislation would establish a maximum contingency fee schedule for attorneys and limit recovery for pain and suffering not involving death to \$200,000.

"There must be some sort of cap on recovery," Tom Workman, representing the Association of Ohio Life Insurance Companies, told the panel. "The key problem is the frankly outrageous recoveries being gained."

Stewart, who is also president-elect of the Greater Cleveland Bar Association, contended there was "not one iota of evidence that insurance companies are not making money, are not making a profit."

"The insurance companies have stuck it in the doctors' ear," he said. "They (doctors) have a good income and they can afford to pay, and pay, and pay some more."

## Trust money distribution set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Public Health Trust has approved the distribution of \$349,006 to pediatric care centers in six Ohio hospitals, it was announced.

Under conditions of the trust, the principal and income may be used for establishing and maintaining pediatric pulmonary care centers in designated Ohio hospitals.

Awards were made to Columbus Children's Hospital, Akron Children's Hospital, Cincinnati Children's Hospital, Dayton Children's Medical Center, Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, and the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

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## Chamber meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The Diamond International plant is expected to employ 30 to 40 workers at the offset with the hiring of a total workforce of 300 to 400 employees during full operation sometime in 1977.

In the fields of recreation and specialized medical services, Galloway reviewed the Chamber's participation in gaining state approval for expansion of the Deer Creek State Park into a full recreational facility with the opening of the Harding cabin and construction of a new park lodge.

He added two new physicians had finalized plans for establishing practice in Washington C.H. with others to come; he welcomed the new Courthouse Manor Nursing Home in the Storybrook Addition and the initial expansion project at Fayette Memorial Hospital announced by hospital administrator Robert Kunz.

"It's impossible to keep the city's growth a secret," Galloway said. "When the Kroger Co. builds a superstore in the city of McDonald's plants a restaurant here, they must know something."

Galloway cited numerous businesses who have followed suit in locating in Washington C.H.—Lawson's Dairy, Long John Silver Seafood Shoppe, Convenient Food Mart, Blue Drummer Steakhouse, G.C. Murphy Co. — and the expansion of present businesses, including the new Boylan and Cannon store and Sears building on W. Court St., remodeling of the Main Street Mall and the addition to the Mahan Buildings.

Before presenting the president's gavel to incoming president Jim Ward, Galloway recognized the retiring three-year directors, Fred Domenico, Mike Helfrich, Jim Vess and George Winkle; the one-year appointees, Mike Flynn, John Lachat, Norman Schiering, Ann Polk and Dave Ogan; and the first and second year directors who will continue in those capacities, Jack Brennan, Ora Burdge, Paul Johnson, John Rhoad, Jim Ward, George Arnold, Donald Bailey, Glenn Hemsworth, Larry Lehman and Ron Warner.

Special guests presented were the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave the invocation, and Red Rost, the first president of the Chamber of Commerce, who served from 1941-42.

In his opening address to the Chamber, president Ward stated, "This is the strongest board of the Chamber of Commerce has ever had. The Chamber belongs to you, not us, and it is only as good as the people and the amount of time the people put in it."

He added, "If there is anything you want to say, please feel free to do so. There's a lot to be done in the community and we are going to do it."

Ward presented Glenn Hemsworth, chairman of the 1975 membership drive, who announced the bankers team, headed by Ken Payton, was the winner of the eight-team membership drive for renewing and soliciting new Chamber members.

Hemsworth said the Chamber boosted over 500 members in 1974 and has a membership of 385 to date in 1975. He added there were still 60 contracts to contact and "with the tremendous amount of enthusiasm, I think we'll make it."

Ward concluded by acknowledging his new staff for 1975: new directors, Don Kirk, John Lachat, Ed Nestor, Gene Sagar and Rick Stinson; one year appointees, John Gruber, Bill Mathison, John H. Roszmann, Dale Willis and Dave Ogan; and new officers, first vice president Glenn Hemsworth, second vice president, John Lachat, treasurer John Rhoad, executive vice president John Marcum, secretary Miss Pam Landrum and past president Bruce Galloway.

## Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

Stocks	Exxon	86	Pa P & L	18 1/2
Allegheny Cp	Firestone	17 1/2	Pfizer C	33
Allied Chemical	Ford Motor	36 1/2	Phillip Morris	53 1/2
Alcoa	General Dynamics	49	Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2
American Airlines	General Electric	46 1/2	PPG Ind	28 1/2
A Brands	General Foods	25 1/2	Procter & Gamble	96 1/2
American Can	General Mills	47 1/2	Pullman Inc	55 1/2
American Cyanamid	General Motors	43 1/2	Ralston P	41 1/2
American El Power	Gen Tel El	23 1/2	RCA	19 1/2
American Home Prod	Gen Tire	14 1/2	Reich Chem	12 1/2
Anchor Hock	Goodrich	17 1/2	Republic Steel	30
Armco Steel	Goodyear	18	Sa Fe Ind	27 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	Gran W	24 1/2	Scott Paper	17 1/2
Bendix Av	Ingr Rand	82 1/2	Sears Roebuck	68 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	Intl Bus Machines	215 1/2	Shell Oil	55 1/2
Boring	International Harv	29 1/2	Singer Co	16 1/2
Boise	Johns Manville	20 1/2	Sou Pac	25 1/2
Cheslie	Kaiser Alum	27 1/2	Sperry Rand	45 1/2
Chrysler Co	Kresge	30 1/2	Standard Brands	69 1/2
Cities Service	Kroger Co	81 1/2	Standard Oil Cal	31 1/2
Columbia Gas	L O Ford	16 1/2	Standard Oil Ind	46 1/2
Con N Gas	Lib. Myers	13	Standard Oil Ohio	72
Cont Can	Lyke Yng	35	Sterling Drugs	19 1/2
Copier In	Marathon Oil	43 1/2	Studebaker	32
CPC Intl	Marcor Inc	24 1/2	Texaco	25 1/2
Crwn Zell	Mead Corp	16 1/2	Timken Roll Bear	35 1/2
Curtiss Wright	MinMM	67	Un Carbide	59
Dow Chem	Mobil Oil	46 1/2	U.S. Steel	56 1/2
Dress Ind	National Cash Reg	38	Westinghouse Elect	18 1/2
du Pont	Norl & W	67 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	41 1/2
East. Kd	Ohio Edison	15 1/2	Whirlpool Corp	23 1/2
Eaton	Owen Corning	36 1/2	Woolworth	14 1/2
	Penn Central	13 1/2	Xerox	71 1/2
	Penney J.C.	57 1/2		

## Stock list down again

NEW YORK (AP) — News of another increase in wholesale prices last month helped push the stock market into a broad decline today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 5.32 at 834.64. Losers outpaced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most of the losses came at the opening, after the government reported that its Wholesale Price Index rose at a 4.8 per cent annual rate in May. That was down from April's 18 per cent annual rate, but analysts said it still contrasted unfavorably with the four straight declines posted from December through March.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .07 to 90.11.

Amstar, a sugar-manufacturing firm, was down 1 1/4 at 26 1/2. The company said Wednesday it expected to show a loss for its fourth fiscal quarter ending June 30.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .29 at 48.95.

## School plan for Dayton considered

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering a second desegregation school plan for Dayton, Ohio. The plan has been challenged because allegedly would not result in total classroom racial balance.

Washington NAACP attorney Paul Dimond called Dayton's second plan, using "magnet" alternative schools while striving to preserve a neighborhood school system, "constitutionally inadequate."

Dimond, in oral arguments appealing approval of the plan by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin in Dayton, said the new plan "promises to perpetuate the basic system of one-race schooling, with only minor tinkering."

Dimond argued for an NAACP plan which calls for massive busing to achieve total racial balance in all classrooms.

A similar plan was sent back to the lower court a year ago by the appellate court.

The new plan proposed by the school system expands an earlier proposal by the use of alternative schools. It also would close predominantly black Roosevelt High School.

School officials said there would be no more all white schools, but that some all black schools will remain.

"The real question of the case," said Dayton school board attorney David Greer, "is whether the approved plan is an effective desegregation device that remedies desegregation."

## Mental testing set in deaths

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP) — A Bellefontaine man charged in the deaths of his wife and four of his children was ordered Wednesday to undergo psychiatric evaluation at Lima State Hospital to determine if he is capable of standing trial.

Hubert Garland is charged with five counts of aggravated murder in the April 13 fire at his home in which the five members of his family were killed.

Logan County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Finefrock ordered Garland to Lima State for a period of 30 days or less following a psychiatric evaluation. Garland remains in Logan County jail under \$50,000 bond.

### Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/2
DP&L	15 1/2
Conchemco	8 1/2
BancOhio	14 1/2 to 15 1/4
Huntington Bank	26 1/2 to 27 1/2
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball & Bearing	18 1/2
Budd Co.	8 1/2
Armco Steel	27 1/4
Mead Corp.	16 1/2

## MARKETS

F.B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.60
Shelled Corn	2.65
Ear Corn	2.60
Soybeans	4.87

### Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47.50

Sows at \$28.00

Market Closes at 2 p.m.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 150. Few sales. Slaughter cows steady. Cows: utility \$21.24; cutter, \$19.22. Feeder auction Wednesday afternoon. Receipts near 225 head. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady. Steers: choice, 475-850 lb., \$30.36-50; good, 350-500 lb., \$26.30-50; 500-750 lb., \$26.30-50; standard, 350-500 lb., \$18.75-24; 500-750 lb., \$22-24.25. Bulls: good, 350-550 lb., \$22-28.75. Heifers: good choice, 450-650 lb., \$25.50; good and choice, 375-525 lb., \$20.50-25.50; standard, 500-665 lb., \$17-20.

### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1, 2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 47.50, few 47.75, plants, 47.75-48.00. U.S. 1, 3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 47.25-47.50, plants, 47.50-48.00. Cincinnati 48.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 46.50-47.25, plants, 47.00-47.75, Cincinnati 48.00-48.50. Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 6,300, today's estimates 5,500. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 25 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 47.00-51.25, few 52.00, good 42.50. 48.00. Bulls market 3.00 higher, 24.00-39.00. Cows market 2.00 lower, 16.00-27.00. Veal calves steady, choice and prime 34.00-38.50.

## State allocates ADC funding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state allotted \$28.5 million to 175,668 families under the Aid to Dependent Children program in June, the state auditor said Wednesday.

The June case count decreased by 12 and total payments dropped by \$47,745 compared to a month earlier.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

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General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

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## Rural home destroyed by fire following single-car mishap



**BELONGINGS BURNED** — This home, occupied by Benny Blanton, was completely gutted by fire when a car driven by Steve Self, S. Hinde Street, failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. 22-E and crashed into the house. The car exploded into flames. Blanton was not home at the time and Self was uninjured. Washington C. H. firemen, who fought the blaze, estimated \$10,000 loss to the home and \$2,500 loss to its contents.

A spectacular accident which resulted in a demolished house and car by fire and by some stroke of luck, no injury, occurred at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on U.S. 22-E, one-tenth mile west of White Road.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported a 1973 model Porsche, valued at \$12,000, driven by Steve Self, 25, of 1103 S. Hinde St., failed to negotiate a right curve on U.S. 22-E, near Johnson's Crossing, traveled off the left side of the road, came back across the road and went off the right side, where the auto crashed into a mailbox, a Dayton Power and Light Co. utility pole guide wire, a tree and finally the bathroom wall of the Benny Blanton residence, owned by Pearl Stapleton of New Holland.

The impact caused Self's auto to explode into flames, igniting the house. He was able to escape without injury and Blanton was not home at the time. Washington C.H. firemen were summoned to the scene where they fought the blaze for two and a half hours. Firemen Jim Sever stated the magnesium wheel hubs on Self's tires ignited, since it only requires a temperature of 1,200 degrees before magnesium will burn. Assistant Fire Chief John Rockhold explained once magnesium catches fire, it burns at a temperature of 2,500 degrees, which is the point at which water will decompose into hydrogen and oxygen, causing it to explode. This happened when firemen started hosing down the flames and a bright, white, jet-stream of fire shot upwards into the sky, igniting the nearby trees. Their only hope was to pump more water than the rate it could decompose, which finally was achieved and the fire was subdued.

Self's auto was demolished and the Blanton home incurred some \$10,000 structural damage and \$2,500 loss to its contents. It is not known whether or not the house was insured. Self was charged by sheriff's deputies with driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff's deputies reported two additional accidents and Washington C.H. police investigated three traffic mishaps Wednesday.

### SHERIFF

**WEDNESDAY, 7:25 p.m.** — A pickup truck towing a car, driven and owned by Thomas L. Smith, 27, Newark, was involved in a freak accident when the towed auto broke loose from the truck and passed it, traveling off Bogus Road, four-tenths of a mile north of Robinson Road and into a ditch and fence belonging to Donald G. Ford, 1052 Bogus Rd. Damage was slight to the fence and auto.



**CAR COLLISION BURNS HOUSE** — Washington C. H. Fireman E. J. Helt overlooks what's left of a 1973 Porsche, belonging to Steve Self, of S. Hinde Street, and a house owned by Pearl Stapleton and occupied by Benny Blanton, located on U.S. 22-E near Johnson's Crossing. Self failed to

negotiate a curve on U.S. 22 and ran into the side of the house. His car exploded into flames and burned along with the home. Self was unhurt in the accident and the house was unoccupied at the time of the blaze, which occurred at 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

**3:05 p.m.** — A car driven by Bradley J. Kirkpatrick, 16, New Holland, struck a fence belonging to John K. Dixon, 1009 Leesburg Ave. and a Dayton Power and Light Co. utility pole when Kirkpatrick accelerated rapidly after stopping at the intersection of Prairie and Bloomingburg-New Holland roads. Damage was moderate to the auto and Kirkpatrick was cited by sheriff's deputies for reckless operation.

### POLICE

**WEDNESDAY, 5:22 p.m.** — A car driven by George W. Woolever, 63, of

930 E. Market St., backed into a parked auto belonging to Gene A. Pfaff of Corpus Christi, Tex., in the Avoset parking lot, 1024 Leesburg Ave. Damage was minor.

**4:20 p.m.** — A semi-truck driven by Dale C. Hazel, 24, Dayton, struck the left front fender of a car driven by Roger R. Zimmerman, 25, of 7931 Ohio 41-NW, while making a wide turn at the intersection of S. Fayette and E. Elm streets. Damage to the Zimmerman auto was estimated as moderate.

**2:55 p.m.** — A car driven by Judy A.

Brickles, 28, of 420 Second St., backed from an alley onto W. Elm Street, near the S. Main Street intersection and struck a parked auto belonging to Bernice Rawlinson of Williamsport.

### Tornado watch

A tornado watch was issued for a portion of southern Ohio, most of central and eastern Kentucky and most of western West Virginia until 4 p.m. today, the National Weather Service said.

## Senate approves bill on blood

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — The Ohio Senate has approved and sent to the governor a bill establishing state regulation of a new type of blood plasma center to guard against infectious disease.

The centers, which now exist in Ohio's largest cities, used a new process known as "plasmapheresis" to separate plasma from red blood cells which are returned to the donor.

Reports of dirty instruments and generally sloppy procedures prompted the bill's introduction. Several cases of infectious hepatitis were blamed on plasma centers in the Akron area.

In other business Wednesday, the House approved 88-7 a major bill

revising and putting all together into the same code section Ohio's existing patchwork of drug abuse laws.

### OHIO ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY PUBLIC NOTICE OF THE ISSUANCE OF PROPOSED NATIONAL POLLUTION DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM PERMIT (S) TO ALLOW DISCHARGE(S) TO STATE WATERS

The following statements apply to each permit listed below.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of standards and regulations, the Director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has issued a proposed permit for the following discharge subject to certain effluent conditions and special conditions. The proposed permit is tentative but shall become final on the effective date unless (1) an adjudication hearing is requested, (2) the Director withdraws and revises the proposed permit after consideration of the record of a public meeting, written comments or statements or (3) upon disapproval by the Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Within thirty (30) days of publication of this notice any person may submit written comments, a statement as to why the proposed permit should be modified, a request for a public meeting on the proposed permit and/or a request for notice of further actions concerning the permit. All communications timely received will be considered in the final formulation of the permit. If significant public interest is shown a public meeting will be held prior to finalization of the permit.

Within thirty (30) days of the issuance of the proposed permit any officer of an agency of the state or of a political subdivision, acting in his representative capacity or any person aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance of it may request an adjudication hearing by submitting a written request in accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07. Following the finalization of the permit by the Director, any person who was a party to an adjudication hearing may appeal to the Environmental Board of Review.

All comments or statements on the proposed permit and all requests for notice of further actions should be submitted in person or by mail to: NPDES Permit Records Section, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, P.O. Box 1049, 361 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Applications, fact sheets, proposed permits including proposed effluent limitations, special conditions, comments received and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 15 cents per page at the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency at the above address any time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of public notices are available at no charge at the same address.

Requests for and communications concerning adjudication hearings and public meetings should be addressed to: Legal Records Section, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216, (614) 466-4037. All communications should specify the OEPA permit number and public notice number.

Mailing lists are maintained for persons or groups who desire to receive public notice of proposed and final actions taken on applications for dischargers located in the state or in certain geographical areas. Persons or groups may have their names put on such a list by making a written request to the NPDES Permit Records Section. Persons or groups may also request copies of fact sheets, applications or other documents pertaining to a specific application.

Date of Issuance of Proposed Permit: May 27, 1975  
Public Notice No. OEPA-75-04-004 OEPA Permit Number: Y 400 3AD

Date of Permit: September 3, 1975  
Name and Address of Applicant: Board of Public Affairs, Village of Bloomingburg, Bloomingburg, Ohio 43106.

Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Bloomingburg Waterworks, Route 38-Midland Avenue, Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Receiving Water: East Fork of Paint Creek.  
Note: This applicant is a municipality which operates an existing water treatment facility. The current operations of this discharge result in an average effluent flow of 200 gallons per day. Key parameters to be limited in the proposed permit are as follows: Suspended Iron & Suspended Manganese.  
June 5

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On His Day!**

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June 15th*

SHOP DAILY 9-5  
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*Dear Dad—  
Here's the best way  
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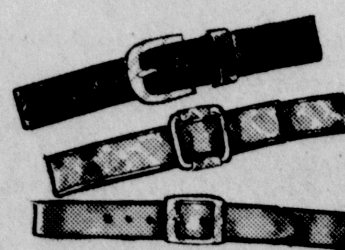


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## Cut-rate beer price upheld

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cut-rate brewers' beer prices cannot be prohibited by the state Liquor Control Commission under present law, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court in a 7-0 decision said the General Assembly has given the commission no authority to prohibit or regulate cut-rate sales of beer by brewers to wholesale distributors.

The decision knocks out a rule adopted by the commission in 1970 which attempted to curtail special sales or price cuts to wholesalers. The rule was adopted at the request of Wholesale Beer Association of Ohio, apparently to limit the risk of preferential treatment by brewers, court records show.

Both the wholesalers' association and the commission said after Wednesday's decision that it was too early to tell if

the ruling also will affect retail beer prices. The commission does have the authority to require a minimum markup on the retail price of beer.

The court's decision affirms a ruling by the 10th District Court of Appeals in a case brought by the Burger Brewing Co. of Cincinnati and other brewers operating in Ohio.

The court in its opinion said the state's ability to regulate liquor sales as a social matter is established, but it must be spelled out in legislation.

The court noted that laws have been passed allowing regulation of wine prices, indicating that price supervision is not included in the general power of the commission. No specific laws have been enacted in regard of wholesale beer prices.

"Although undoubtedly many evils exist which are so manifest that regulatory authority by the commission must be deemed implied... we

are not persuaded that the evils, here claimed to arise from special sales, are of that class," the court said.

The court said the rule adopted by the commission "represents an initial policy determination that properly rests with the General Assembly."

"In another decision, the court said commercial blood banks using sophisticated plasma - collecting techniques may be practicing medicine without a license.

The court ruled Mirsa Inc. of Columbus, a commercial blood bank using a technique called "plasmapheresis," is in violation of state laws regulating the practice of medicine.

Mirsa had argued it could not be practicing medicine because it pays its donors rather than being paid. But the court ruled Mirsa receives compensation in the form of the blood plasma it collects.

The court noted that "plasmapheresis" involves several medical procedures in evaluating donor's health, removing blood, separating the plasma, reinserting blood cells into the donors and, in some cases, injecting toxins into willing donors so salable antitoxins will be produced.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 57  
Minimum last night 69  
Maximum 82  
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0  
Minimum 8 a.m. today 70  
Maximum this date last yr. 80  
Minimum this date last yr. 62  
Pre. this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press  
Somewhat cooler weather is predicted for Ohio during the next few days with some rain showers.

Overnight temperatures are expected to be in the 50s and low 60s, with daytime highs Friday in the upper 60s and low 70s. There is a chance of showers over the state tonight and over the north and east portions Friday.

Considerable cloudiness blanketed northern Ohio Wednesday, with partial cloudiness over the southern part of the state early this morning. Temperatures remained in the upper 60s and low 70s during the night.

On the weather map, a low pressure system was holding over Michigan, with a cold front extending from lower Michigan southwest to Oklahoma. The low was expected to move northeastward today.

## Nose jobs all in family

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — There's something about noses that runs in the Gerald Smith family.

Three of the family's nine noses were operated on Wednesday bringing the total of such nose operations to five. It is nothing congenital, said Mrs. Smith. The Smith noses just seem to be targets of accidents.

Her husband, son and daughter all had broken noses fixed. Gerald's was broken in football. Ricky, 16, broke his playing baseball and Pam, 19, was hit

by a swing some time ago. All went to the hospital together because the family "just figured it would be better to get it over with. This way, we'd get it all done at one time."

Mrs. Smith said two other children had their nose operations earlier. Douglas, 23, was hit by a baseball, and Tina, 21, had a fall.

The famous Bayeux Tapestry depicts the Norman conquest of England and the events leading up to it.



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## Few to compete in Buckeye 300

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Lackadaisical winners and slowly declining ticket sales combined to produce another small number of Buckeye 300 contestants for tonight's drawing, an Ohio Lottery Commission spokesman says.

The spokesman listed four Ohioans as competitors for the \$300,000 weekly prize in the televised drawing. Had there been five, a \$30,000 prize would have been added. And had there been eight, the list would have included a \$60,000 prize.

Buckeye 300 contestants are assured of winning at least \$15,000 in any case.

Are potential winners trying to juggle their appearances to enhance their odds at the big money by being part of a small group?

"A few may be able to get better odds in a small group, but then they don't have any chance at the \$30,000 or \$60,000 prizes," the spokesman said Wednesday. "I don't think the odds are the problem."

"Winners just aren't claiming prizes

as readily," he added. "They seem to be more lackadaisical about validating their tickets."

He said he didn't know a reason for the attitude.

The number of Buckeye 300 contestants on tap each week fell with the May 5 start of the auxiliary Lucky Buck contest that provides 23 chances weekly to win prizes of up to \$100,000.

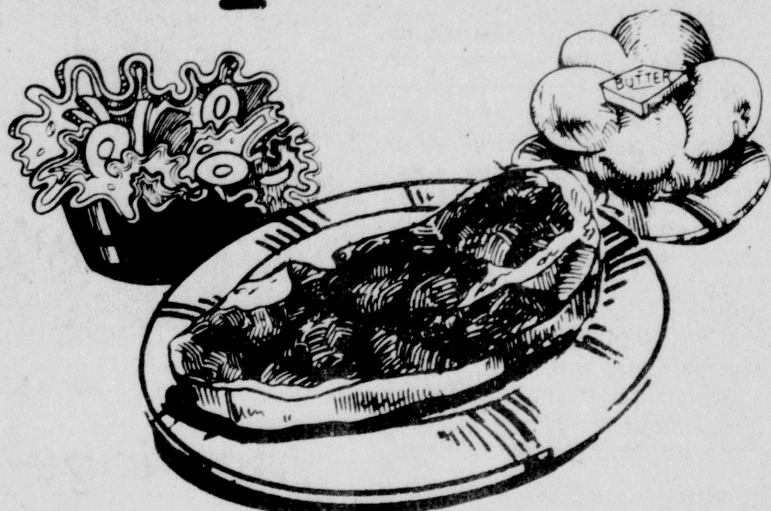
But the spokesman said the Lucky Buck program has nothing to do with the trend toward small groups.

He also said that ticket sales generally have dropped slowly since the record-setting start of the Lucky Buck game, adding, "but not by a significant amount."

Tonight's contestants will be Charles Phillipson of Steubenville; Joseph Kahoun, Cleveland; John Lavelle, North Olmsted; and Cecelia McKee, Westfield Center.

Latest \$100,000 winners on the Lucky Buck tickets were Barbara Martin of Cincinnati and Twila McNemar of Alliance.

## Monday thru Friday Luncheon Special



**Ribeye Steak \$1.19**

A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

**Blue Drummer**

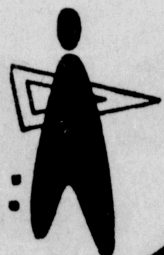
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1/2 Acre plus 2 1/2 car garage. Fully carpeted. Flowers & trees. Miami Trace area. Assoc. Les Nancy Beers



### STOP!-LOOK!-ENJOY!

4 bedroom. 2 full baths, carpet. 1.11 acres. 3 car garage. Assoc. Belya Morrison.



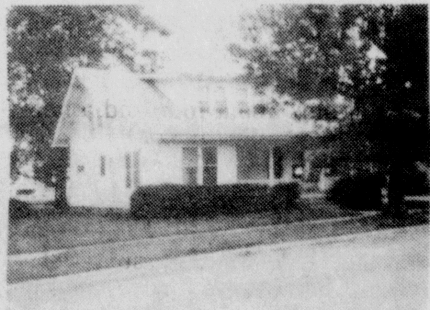
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3 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted. Full basement. 2 car garage. Lg. Living room. 9-10 acre.



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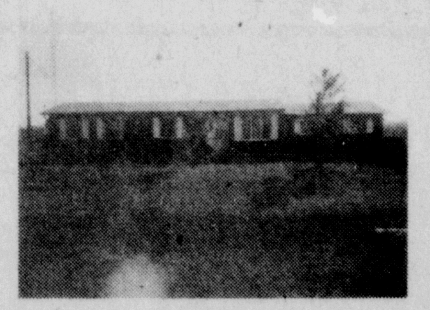
### MONEY VALUE!

Duplex. Mount Sterling area. act now! Partial Basement. 30-day possession. Assoc. Marjorie Forsythe.



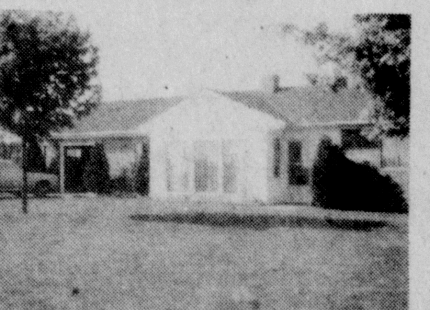
### SUNSATONAL SUMMER AHEAD!

Ranch design. All electric. Carpeted. Almost 1 acre. Fayette Co. Assoc. Glenn Riley.



### LIKE FALLING IN LOVE AGAIN!

Circle type fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Family room. 1/2 acre. Drilled well. Assoc. Don Foster



### NATURE COMES ALIVE!

Woodburning fireplace. Beautiful landscaping. Marble sills. 1 acre. brick. Assoc. Walt & Betty Thompson.



### TIME FOR A COOKOUT!

3 bedroom. full patio. built-in kitchen. Spacious family room. Rich carpeting. Assoc. Phil Sanderson.



## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**Blood pressure check-up  
could be good  
for your health**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If you have no interest in your health or the health of those you love, skip Dear Abby today:

Do you know what your blood pressure is? If you do, you are one in about 10,000. If you don't, the most important thing you can do today is call your doctor and make an appointment to have it checked.

You may not realize it, but high blood pressure kills about 250,000 people a year. And hundreds and thousands more are crippled by strokes, suffer from kidney disease, or are the victims of a long list of other ailments due to high blood pressure.

Tragic? Yes. But all the more tragic because our very able secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Casper Weinberger, tells us that high blood pressure can be eliminated or controlled by medication and diet. Also, high blood pressure is hereditary, so if your mother or father have it, that's all the more reason to check your blood pressure regularly. And have your children's checked, too.

It takes less than five minutes, it's absolutely painless and if you can't afford a private physician, your local public health department will check it without charge. Now, get going.

DEAR ABBY: A close relative of mine recently announced his engagement to a girl he had been going with for a long time. They set their wedding date, and the bride proceeded to make plans for a lovely, big church wedding.

The groom's mother told them if her daughter (who is married, living in another state and expecting a baby around the wedding date) delivers before the wedding, she will not attend the wedding.

In other words, the groom's mother feels that being with her daughter when she has a baby is more important than being with her son on his wedding day.

I was astonished! However, when I told my mother about this, she agreed with the groom's mother. I was speechless.

What do YOU say?

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: I'm not speechless. I could make a long speech about why some mothers feel that it's more important to be with their daughters when they have babies than it is to be with their sons when they get married.

DEAR ABBY: You blew it! The lady with the kid who refused to eat anything but peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate ice cream doesn't need a doctor's help. All it takes is this:

Don't buy anymore peanut butter or ice cream, and when the kids gets hungry enough he'll eat anything. Including liver and spinach.

BEEN THERE



MR. and MRS LARRY L. MONGOLD

## Marriage vows exchanged in First Presbyterian Church

First Presbyterian Church was the setting May 10 for the marriage of Miss Linda Willett to Larry L. Mongold. The Rev. Gerald Wheat performed the double-ring ceremony. Randy Woods of Bloomingburg sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a gown of white satin and chiffon, with fitted bodice, lace sleeves, and full skirt with a large ruffle at the hemline. The long flowing train was of chiffon and her veil was 'something borrowed' from Mrs. Jodi Ashworth. The gown was made by the bride and Mrs. Ashworth. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow, white and blue daisies.

Attendants were Mrs. Ashworth of

Kettering, who wore a yellow checked gingham gown, and Miss Eileen Doyle of Washington, who wore a green checked gingham gown. Each wore a white floppy hat with bands to match her gown, and carried a basket of yellow and green flowers with gingham bows which matched the gowns.

Mr. Luther Anderson served as best man, and Jay Smith seated the wedding guests.

Following a two-week camping trip and visiting friends in New Hampshire, the new Mr. and Mrs. Mongold are residing in Washington C.H. He is a policeman for the City of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Mongold is a nurse at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

## Mrs. Eyre Xi Iota Theta hostess

Xi Iota Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Ed Eyre. Mrs. Don Greenwood, president, led members in the opening ritual.

A dance to be held in October was discussed.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter members were guests at the meeting. Mrs. Bill Wood, chairman of the executive coordinating committee, reported that she and Mrs. Roger Pemberton and Mrs. Fred Pitzer had attended a meeting of Phi Theta Gamma Chapter.

It was voted and approved that the executive coordinating committee will be in charge of the Annual Sweetheart Dance.

The service committee is to purchase Father's Day gifts for members to give their fathers.

Mrs. Fred Conley reported that she and Mrs. Dawne Warner will hold a joint meeting this month for both chapters. It was also announced that Mrs. Robert Clary will be moving to Gahanna soon.

A cheer card was signed for Miss Phyllis Mann, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Eyre to Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Dale Lowe, Mrs. Jim Coldiron, Mrs. Jud Thompson, Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Glenna Barton, Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mrs. Bill Wood, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Bill Elliott, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. David McKee, Mrs. Don Jones, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass and Mrs. Pitzer.

## Beta Omega chapter has 'secret sisters'

Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, and Mrs. Gary McMurray called the meeting to order. Members recited the Opening Ritual, and the president then presented the gavel to Mrs. Everhart who conducted the remainder of the session.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Letters were read from Project Hope, Biographical Institute and The Conquest of Cancer.

Mrs. McMurray asked members to donate blood in the name of Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside, June 12 at the Blood Bank.

Mrs. Wayne Clark, treasurer, gave a report, and the 1975-76 budget was approved. She also led a discussion concerning "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" with members. It was voted to have a stand at this time.

Mrs. Steve Jennings, educational chairman, and Mrs. Charles Winkle, had members sign for meetings in their homes for next year.

Members drew names for 'secret sisters' for the coming year, and they were given names for prospective pledges, who will be contacted this summer.

Present were Mrs. Lester Bower, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Everhart, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Steve Jennings, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Dennis Holloway, Mrs. Lynn Preston and Mrs. Winkle.

The California wine industry dates back to 1769 when Spanish Franciscan missionaries planted grapes at Mission San Diego.

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## Women's Interests

Thursday, June 5, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)  
Record-Herald - Page 6

## Miss Brown feted at shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Miss Diana Brown, bride-elect of Doug Ford, whose wedding will be June 14 in St. Benignus Catholic Church, Greenfield. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Robert Van Dyke and Mrs. Gene Wissinger, aunts of the guest of honor.

Miss Brown was presented a corsage of pink and white carnations which carried out the color scheme of the decorations. A pink parasol was the centerpiece of the gift table, with pink and white streamers. Vases of fresh-cut roses were also placed in focal points in the home.

Games were played and refreshments served. Miss Brown received many gifts and was very appreciative.

Invited guests were Mrs. Derrell E. Brown and Mrs. Donald G. Ford, mothers of the couple, Mrs. Helen Wissinger, her grandmother, Mrs. Rick Bell and Cathy, and Becky, Beth Vanduyke, Julie Wissinger, Mrs. John Harrison, Leslie Harrison, Mrs. George L. Arnold, Marianne Arnold, Diane and Darlene Ford, Mrs. David Ford, Vicki Martindale, Monica Jacekles, Patty Pick and Mrs. Mark O'Flynn, all of Washington C. H.;

Misses Kerry, Val and Stacy Brown of Leesburg; Mrs. F. H. Bryan, Cora Bryan, both of Jeffersonville; Pam Ankrom of New Holland; Mrs. Howard Smith, Miss Lu Ann Smith, Mrs. Lynn Preston of Staunton; Cathy Van Dyke of New Martinsburg; Mrs. William E. Hinn, Mrs. Mike Segna, Mrs. Chip Hinn, Mrs. Don Hinn, Karen Russello, Jean Ann Beucler, all of Columbus; Mrs. William Wissinger, Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. Tim Figgins and Mrs. John Hiles, all of Buckeye Lake.

## Youth Activities

GREEN CLOVERS 4-H

Green Clovers 4-H Club held a meeting at Chaffin School, and the president conducted the meeting. The safety and health reports were made. The club talked of new and old business. The group voted for what we'll do with the money of the club.

Mrs. McClish showed different things for the sewing girls. The refreshments were served by Mrs. McClish and Lore Tyler.

'Freeze Tag' was enjoyed for recreation. The next meeting will be June 9 at the home of Margie McClish at 1 p.m.

Lore Tyler, reporter

## Mary Guild meets

Mrs. Alfred Weatherly was hostess to the Mary Guild of First Christian Church when 17 members met in her home recently. Mrs. Edith Ferguson, aunt of Mrs. Coyt Stookey, who has moved here from St. Louis, Mo., was a guest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, Guild leader, opened the meeting with an article "Friendship." Mrs. Weatherly gave devotions, and Mrs. Orpha Willis was in charge of the program. Mrs. Milbourne, class teacher, gave the lesson, taken from the Book of Daniel. Reports were heard and cards signed for ill members.

The Guild will present the program for the Women's Fellowship June 17, and the program for the visit to the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center on July 3.

There will be no meetings held during July and August.

Those present were Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Mrs. Hazel McNorton, Mrs. Flee, Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Laura Chaney, Mrs. Daisy Gossard, Mrs. Zoe Follis, Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. Edith Parsley, Mrs. Ted Merritt, Mrs. Everett Robbins, Mrs. Esther Edwards, Mrs. Lucy Sells, Mrs. Orpha Willis, Mrs. Margaret Frederick, Mrs. Fullerton, and Mrs. Weatherly.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Garring, Mrs. Weatherly and Mrs. Willis.

## Lioness donate \$500 to local Progressive School

It was announced by Mrs. Ralph Hyer, president of the Lioness Club, at Tuesday's meeting in the Washington Country Club, that the organization had presented a check for \$500.00 to the Fayette Progressive School, and money-making projects of a 'Talent Auction,' 'country Store' and a 'Hard Times' party will be held sometime during the year, with Mrs. Wesley Cox as finance chairman.

Fresh flowers and candles graced the tables and the hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Harry Thrailkill, Mrs. William Allen Jr., Mrs. Daryl Stewart and Mrs. Robert Yates. Reports were heard and Mrs. Otis Hess was a special guest.

On July 8 a swim party is planned (rain or shine), at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Willis, Bush Rd. Committee members for the party are Mrs. Vic Pontious, Mrs. Gary Thompson, Mrs. Pat Riley and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Program booklets were distributed to those present, and a director's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 16, at the home of Mrs. Emerson Marting.

Mrs. Mike Flynn, tail twister, was fined for having her picture printed in the local news paper. She, in turn, conducted a clever contest, and presented gift certificates to members who gave support to the local Lions Club softball team.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Altrusa Club meets in the Benton room, Washington Inn, at 6:30 p.m. Installation of officers and initiation of new members.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Dorothy Donohoe, 825 Church St.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Ladies of GAR, No. 25, meets at 2 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawling St. All members urged to attend.

The Madison Mills Alumni Reunion will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Madison Mills School.

Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild Annual Art Show from 1 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild Annual Art Show from 1 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 3807 U.S. 62 SW.

Maple Grove Annual Social beginning at 5 p.m.

Royal Chapter, OES, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. for installation of officers and balloting of candidates.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

AAUW tour to Ohio Historical Center (Note change of date).

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. George Campbell, 714 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Home Builders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Esther Edwards, 1403 Washington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, Jeffersonville, Flag Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Wardell's, U.S. Rt. 22. Make reservations by Saturday with Mrs. Norman Wissinger.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs tour to Granville. Meet at home of Mrs. Ronald Cornwell at 9:45 a.m. Make reservations by Monday with Mrs. William Rogers or Mrs. Lowell Miller.

**JAYCEE  
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JAYCEE**

### Spring Dance

June 7 - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Mahan Building  
with **HERKIE COE  
& THE WELLINGTONS**

Tickets at the door or  
From any Jaycee or Call 335-6578

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STOCK UP ON YOUR SUMMER NEEDS NOW!  
SALE ENDS JULY 2, 1975.

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# Little man withdrawing from stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the seeming recovery of the stock market, securities officials remain seriously worried over the long-term tendency of individuals to be net sellers of stock.

Yes, the little guy has steadily been withdrawing from the market. Since 1970 his net sales have averaged \$5 billion a year.

"It is a fact that, in good markets and bad, individuals have been net sellers of stock in every year from 1958 through 1973," says James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is disturbing, among other reasons, because the stock markets have promoted and publicized themselves as a haven for the small investor's money. They proclaimed people's capitalism but the people didn't respond.

Some of the reasons lie with the exchanges, of course, and with the brokers and with the institutions who sold individual investors on the notion that they could, for a fee, produce better results.

That promise proved to be false. Numerous studies of comparative results show relatively uninformed

investors sometimes outperform "experts."

The brokers have nobody to blame but themselves. They sought the business of the individual investor when times were dull, but when business picked up many of them dropped him. His business was unprofitable, they said.

And the exchanges, which now forecast an impending capital disaster if the individual investor cannot be brought back, spent years and millions trying to preserve a self-serving status quo rather than improving the lot of the individual investor.

But now they are concerned, and they have an argument: The individual is essential if the capital-raising function of the stock market is to be preserved. If the stock markets fail to raise enough capital to sustain private enterprise, then the entire economic structure of the nation is imperiled.

Many Americans don't understand the significance of capital until it is stated in terms of jobs. Anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 of capital investment may be needed to produce just one job.

An analysis by the N.Y. Stock Exchange puts at \$4.7 trillion the net capital requirements through 1985.

Four trillion dollars at that amount, it figures, will be attainable through personal savings, retained corporate earnings and the like. But that leaves \$650 billion.

Big institutions like insurance companies and pension funds might be relied upon to provide a bigger amount than in the past.

But all the calculations show a shortfall of about \$7 billion a year between now and 1985. What then is the answer?

Clearly, then the key is to bring the individual investor back into the market — to reverse his traditional role as a net seller of stocks and encourage him to become a net purchaser.

That, they say, will require better tax

treatment of dividends and capital gains.

The individual investor, it is now apparent, has come a long way. The key, the catalyst, the necessary ingredient. How time changes.

## Transfer payments skyrocketing

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — A term called "transfer payments" tells a lot about the recessed condition of the U.S. economy, as well as the increasing role being played by public enterprise.

Transfer payments are probably what you think they are — transfers of public money to persons or groups for which no goods or services are received in return. They're increasing swiftly.

Last month these transfer payments

rose \$6.7 billion, reaching an adjusted annual rate of \$165.3 billion. Social Security is the big factor, of course, but jobless benefits now are accounting for much of the rise.

Last month unemployment benefits rose \$2.7 billion. Life insurance dividend payments to veterans were speeded up, adding another \$1.9 billion. And a cost-of-living increase to retired federal employees tacked on \$500 million.

Meanwhile, private enterprise payrolls were falling, reflecting the deepening recession.

Nevertheless, because of transfer payments the statistical category called personal income actually rose. Rose, that is, even though the goods to pay for those incomes were never made or sold.

put to rest, there is an immediate, practical and important question that can be asked: Are transfer payments mere stabilizers, or something more?

Based on experience, they seem destined to continue growing. Temporary measures always have a tendency to perpetuate themselves, if only because a bureaucracy and constituency builds up to support them.

Eventually, however, transfer payments cannot continue to exist without productive work to support them.

## 5 Ohioans spelling bee losers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five young Ohioans misspelled such words as parse, julienne and dirndl Wednesday and were out of the running for today's competition of the 48th National Spelling Bee.

Two Ohioans will compete as the seventh round of the bee continues.

Ohio's seven-person delegation to the contest was the second largest, tied with Pennsylvania. Texas sent eight girls and boys to compete.

A field of 47 boys and 32 girls began the spell-off competition, with 13 boys and 19 girls remaining in contention after Wednesday's last round.

The 32 spellers left are vying for a trophy, \$1,000 first prize and the honor of being the best speller in the land in the annual Scripps-Howard Newspapers event.

Charoline Livingston of Delaware, Ohio, misspelled proctor as procter in the first round.

In the sixth round, Ginger Hurajt of Boardman misspelled parse as parce; Jim Lippert of Wyoming misspelled julienne as julian; Ketan Malde of Akron misspelled anisette as anacet; and Laura McAlpine of Hartville misspelled pleurisy as pluresy.

Dr. Richard Baker, of the University of Dayton, the pronouncer at the bee, is back for his 15th spelling bee. He has challenged young spellers with over 9,000 vocabulary words during that time.

In all, transfer payments have risen close to 30 per cent in one year, simultaneously with the decline in production and prospects for the biggest federal budget deficits ever.

The trend need not be viewed as entirely negative, although many people, mainly those who feel the money is being transferred from their paychecks, are understandably inclined to that perspective.

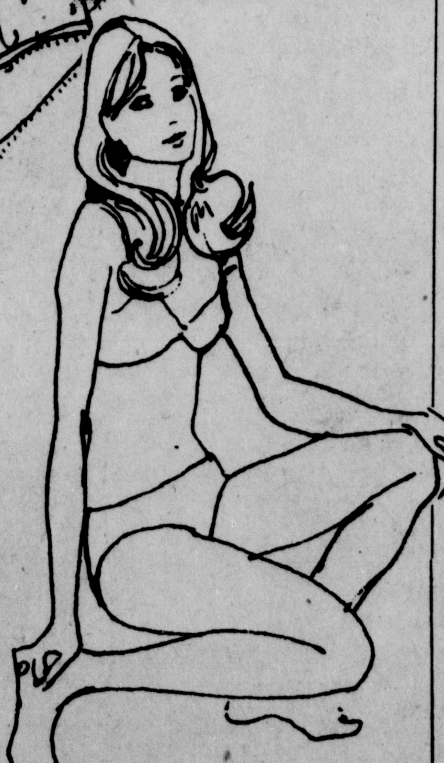
What it demonstrates clearly, among other things, is that the American economic system is resilient — that it can respond to social need and shifts of fortune, and do so almost automatically.

What free enterprisers especially fear, however, is that whenever private industry weakens, government enterprise is strengthened. They fear that too much transferring is going on at the expense of production.

The argument isn't nearly that simple. In fact, production increases might in fact depend upon transfers of money to consumers, who then presumably will be in a better position to go out and buy the goods of production.

For this and other reasons, transfer payments are also called automatic stabilizers that temporarily can make up for deficiencies in incomes and even geographical imbalances, as in farm price supports.

While the philosophical arguments over transfer payments might never be



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Just the dress or pant suit you were looking for and at a savings you didn't think you'd get right now! New Spring and Summer styles in one of your favorite colors and fabrics.

Prettily patterned in exciting prints, florals, jacquards and solids in yummy pastels and darks. Sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeve. Junior - Misses - Half Sizes.



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## Business news

### Insurance office opened

An independent insurance agency has been established by a Washington C.H. area man at his residence on Greenfield-Sabina Road.

Herb Deatley, 4178 Greenfield-Sabina Road, is now operating as an independent insurance agent in the Fayette County area.

The 40-year-old Deatley entered the life insurance business in 1970 with the Golden United Life Insurance Co. In 1971, he was transferred to Indiana where he served as state sales director for Golden Investors Life Insurance Co., until 1974.

He is a graduate of Sabina High School and of the life insurance marketing institute at Purdue University, specializing in estate planning. He was engaged in farming in the Greenfield area for several years before entering the insurance field.

He is married to the former, Phyllis Seaman, of Greenfield. The couple has four children, Connie, of Dayton, and Cathy, Randy and Cindy, all at home.



HERB DEATLEY

The family is active in the First Church of the Nazarene, Ohio 41-S.

### Phone book listing change deadline slated on June 12

GREENFIELD — The deadline for making changes of listings in the Greenfield - Leesburg telephone directory is Thursday, June 12, General Telephone Co. of Ohio announced today.

Tom O'Neil, Wilmington customer service manager, said customers should report any corrections in their phone listings or change of address planned before August to the company's business office no later than

June 12.

O'Neil said this would affect any person or business planning to move or install a telephone before the directory is published. "If we know of changes in advance, we can make sure the customer's name, address and correct phone number are listed in the new directory."

The manager said the 1975 directory is being compiled and will be delivered in August.

### Interest rate suit killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A visiting judge dismissed a private \$16.4 million action alleging that three Cincinnati banks charge usurious interest rates on auto loans.

Judge Paul E. Riley, Clinton County, sitting in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court dismissed the action against the Central Trust Co., Fifth Third Union Trust Co. and the Provident Bank.

Riley said Ohio Law allows banks to compute their interest on the total loan at a rate up to eight per cent.

The 1974 suit filed by attorney James J. Condit, charged that the system, when compared to the balance owed, actually amounts to as much as 14 1/2 per cent.

Riley said the remedy lies with the Ohio Legislature, not the court. He was assigned when local judges disqualified themselves for possible conflict of interest.

Condit's suit claimed to represent 92,000 persons paying interest on automobile loans. The suit sought damages of \$16.3 million.

### Workshop set on environment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A workshop on solving environmentally-related problems will be offered by the state Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Ohio Program in the Humanities July 12-13.

A maximum of 50 participants will be

selected to attend the seminar at Loyola of the Lakes in Summit County south of Akron. Dr. Eric Beversluis, assistant professor of philosophy at Capital University in Columbus, will conduct several sessions.

## R-H weekly carrier series

### We salute

Nine-year-old Darrin (Andy) DeWees is The Record-Herald's second featured newspaper carrier.

Darrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWees, 713 S. Hinde St., has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier since March 17. He has a total of 67 customers on his route.

A fourth grader at Belle-Aire Elementary School, Darrin's favorite subjects are spelling and science. His hobbies include collecting rocks and old license plates. His favorite sports are baseball, football and fishing and he enjoys swimming, fishing, and riding a bicycle in his spare time. Darrin said his favorite foods are pizza and hot roast beef sandwiches.

When asked if he had made any purchases with money earned as a R-H carrier, Darrin replied, "No, I have banked all of it." He said "meeting people and making money" are the things he likes best about being a newspaper carrier.

His dislikes include "trying to collect from some of the people when you have to make many trips back."

Darrin has a sister, Melissa Ann, 5, and a brother, Barry, 2. Miss Frances White, 915 S. Main St., terms Darrin as an



DARRIN DEWEES

"above average" carrier.

"This young man has been delivering my paper for some three months," Miss White said. "The paper always comes early, is on the porch, is dry during rainy weather, and as a matter of fact, is usually in the wire rack on the mailbox."

"Darrin is courteous when he collects and has a nice personality. A good newspaper boy makes a good businessman and Darrin is building himself a future," Miss White added.

### Ronello Davis new ASCS chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ronello M. Davis has been appointed administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service

effective June 1.

Davis, who replaces Kenneth E. Grant who retired, has been an SCS employee since 1952.

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GLAZED DONUT RINGS **9 FOR 99¢**

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Star Sapphire \$70

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Diamond Solitaire \$195

Diamond Onyx Initial \$60

14 Carat Total Weight \$295

4 Diamonds \$375

Star Sapphire • Jade • Catseye • Onyx • Diamond

**Bold Masculine Rings**  
Distinctively Styled in Precious Gold!  
CHOOSE ONE FOR DAD... He'll Love It!

Free Gift Wrapping!

Many Other Styles Available... All Great Values!

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GET OFF TO A GREAT START WITH THESE GREAT VALUES

SAVE UP TO 50%

Name Brand summer fashions at "Country Prices". Save \$1.00 to \$5.00 on many identical items as compared to higher "City Prices."

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Queen Russ  
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Dannkeny  
Puritan  
Kenny Classics  
Hobnobber  
Berkshire  
Kay Windsor  
Jerold  
Vassarette  
Movie Star  
Princess Gardner  
Playtex  
Loveable  
Naturalizer

Fanfare  
Clinic  
Levis  
Wrangler  
Haggar  
Campus  
Arrow  
Career Club  
Hanes  
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Queen, Russ, Devon, Wrangler, Xtrovert

**SAVE UP TO 50%**

**LADIES SWIMWEAR SALE**  
entire stock of 1-2-3 pc. styles

**SAVE 20% OFF**

**DRESSES & PANT SUITS**  
junior, misses, and half sizes

**SAVE UP TO 60%**

**ALL-WEATHER COATS**  
entire stock jr., misses, half sizes

**NOW 1/2 PRICE**

**NATURALIZER & FANFARE SHOES**  
reg. to \$24.99 group, spring styles

**NOW \$11.97 TO \$14.97**

**MR. WRANGLER CO-ORDINATES**  
Spring styles for men reduced

**NOW 1/3 OFF**

**MEN'S LEISURE & REG. SUITS**  
our entire stock reduced

**NOW \$44.97 (and up)**

**MEN'S SHIRT SALE**  
name brand values to \$10.98

**NOW \$2.88 TO \$4.97**

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top brand name values to \$20

**NOW \$9.97**

**CHILDREN'S WEAR SALE**  
select groups reduced to clear

**SAVE UP TO 50%**

Swiss Made Hunting Case 17J. Pocket Watches with Matching Chain

Choice of 2 hunting scenes on cover and back. Goldtone or Pewter finish. \$29.88

CARAVELLE 17J. Water and Shock Resistant \$29.95

BULOVA 23J. Automatic Day-Date \$100

SEIKO 17J. Automatic Day-Date \$89.50

4 WAYS TO BUY!  
Cash • Charge  
Layaway  
Bank Credit Card

**ROSS Jewelers**

145 E. COURT ST.

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED

## Haines' TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

Department Store  
Department Store  
Ladies Store  
Family Shoe Store

Highland Plaza  
Main & Broadway  
31 W. Main St.  
57 N. South St.

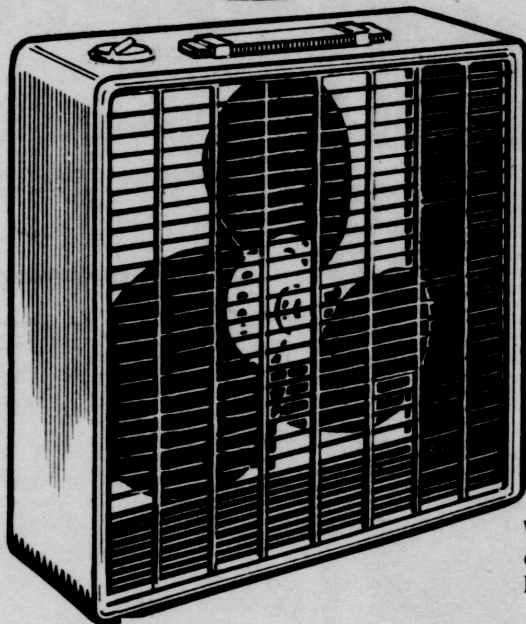
Hillsboro  
Blanchester  
Wilmington  
Wilmington



# SUPER SAVINGS

EVERYDAY AT SEAWAY

**THINK**  
**SEAWAY**  
**BEFORE YOU SHOP**

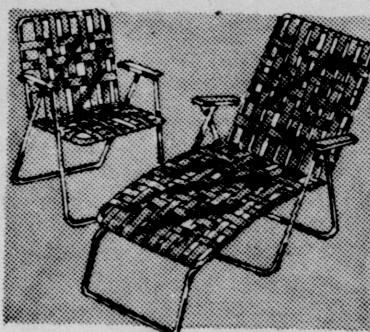


'McGraw-Edison,  
Vernco, Air King  
Dependable  
2 Speed 20"  
Breeze Box Fan  
**\$13<sup>99</sup>**  
Now Only

We also have a fine selection of other fans and air conditioners in stock at low, low discount prices. Buy now and save more!

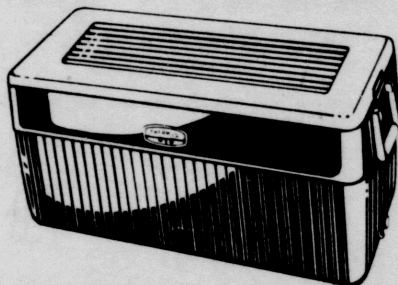
BLACK & WHITE

**Strap Outdoor Set**  
2 - No. 726 Chair  
1 - No. 326 Chaise  
**\$29<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 41.99



"Thermos" No. 7745 Poly  
Jumbo 56 Qt. Rustproof

Cooler Chest  
Now Only **\$13<sup>99</sup>**



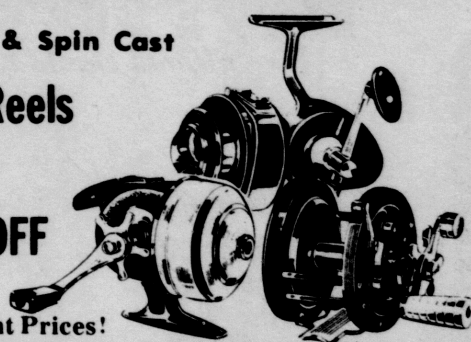
All Remaining Stock of "Berkley"

Spin & Spin Cast

Reels

**20% OFF**

Regular Low Discount Prices!



**JET-COAT  
DRIVEWAY SEALER**

5 gal.  
Just  
Arrived **\$5<sup>49</sup>**

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS  
PRICE NOW!!

**HYD-RITE  
ROOF COATING**

5 gal.  
Just  
Arrived **\$5<sup>49</sup>**



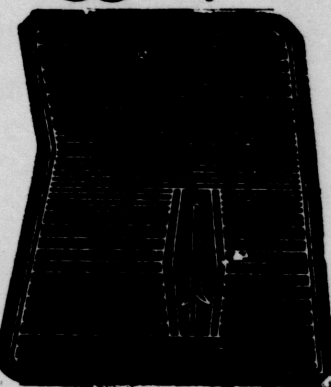
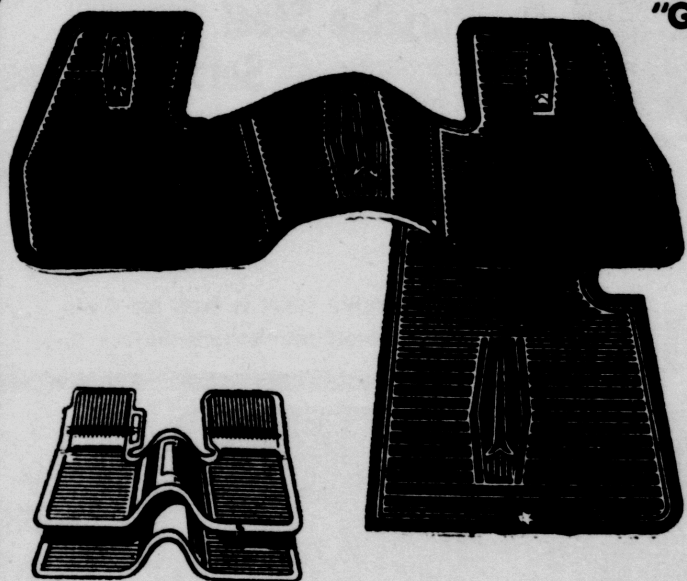
Reduced Now  
To Only

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**

SHAVEMASTER GROOMER, Cat. No. 75-19  
Adjustable Groomer can be set to trim sideburns, moustache or beard to depth you choose - 5 position dial. Head has holes for tough, stubby whiskers plus slots for flexible whiskers. On/off switch.

"G.P." Special Close-out Offer!

**Rugged, Colorful Vinyl Floor Mats**



Limited quantities

"G.P." #700  
Full Front Vinyl Floor Mats **\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 6.19  
"G.P." #752 Deluxe  
Twin Front Vinyl Floor Mats **\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 6.49  
"G.P." #701  
Full Rear Vinyl Floor Mats **\$3<sup>44</sup>**  
Reg. 4.98  
"G.P." #750 Deluxe  
Full Front Vinyl Floor Mats **\$4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 7.69

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS  
AD GOOD THROUGH  
MONDAY NOON.

SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY  
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied.  
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO  
LIMIT QUANTITIES



# SUPER SAVINGS

9 TO 9 DAILY AT SEAWAY!



"General Housewares" B-22

## 21 Qt. Nesting Canner

Complete with handy  
7 jar canner rack.

All for only

**\$4<sup>29</sup>**

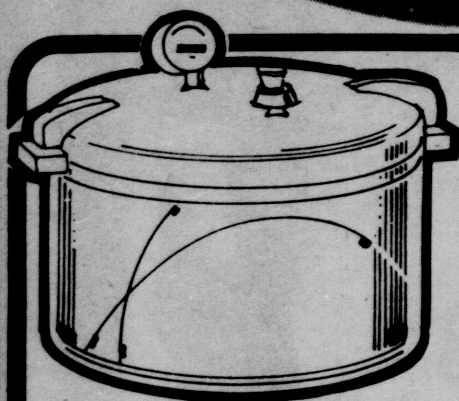


"G.H.C" Durable B-36

## 36 Qt. Nesting Canner

With jumbo 9  
jar canner rack.

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**



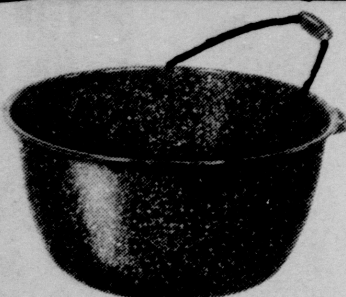
"Mirro" 8 Qt.

### Pressure Canner

Now only

**\$25<sup>99</sup>**

Mirro-Matic 8 qt. aluminum  
speed pressure cooker and  
canner. Perfect for cooking or canning.



"Can-Well" No. 360

### Preserving Kettle

Reduced  
To Only

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Save at Seaway on all  
your canning needs and supplies!



"Enterprise"

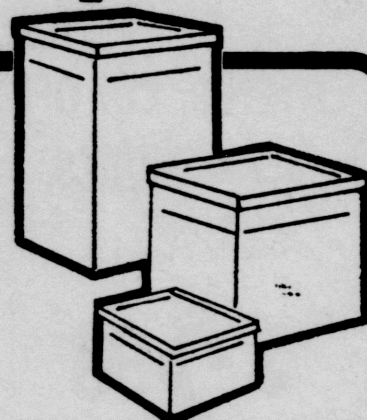
### 5 Pc. Home Canning Kit

Now  
Only

**\$13<sup>99</sup>**

No. 02505

20-Qt. 7 jar home canner with rack, 12  
qt. covered sauce pot, 5 qt. colander, 1-  
pt. dipper wide-mouth jar, funnel  
comprehensive, up-to-the-minute  
canning instructions.



Finest Quality Plastic

### Freezer Boxes

Pint Size  
Freezer Boxes  
with Lids **11¢** ea.

1½ Pint Size  
Freezer Boxes  
with Lids **14¢** ea.

Quart Size  
Freezer Boxes  
with Lids **16¢** ea.



### Beautiful 2½ Qt. "Pyrex" Round or Oval Casseroles

Your Choice  
For Only

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

Complete with lids! Available in red  
and blue-gray.

Handsome  
Heavy Duty  
White China  
Stackins

COFFEE  
MUGS

**5/99¢**



Fine Selection of Colorful

### Planters and Porch Boxes

Now

**20%  
OFF**

Regular Low  
Discount Prices!



SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.  
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays

PRICES IN THIS  
AD GOOD THROUGH  
MONDAY NOON

SEA WAY GUARANTEE POLICY

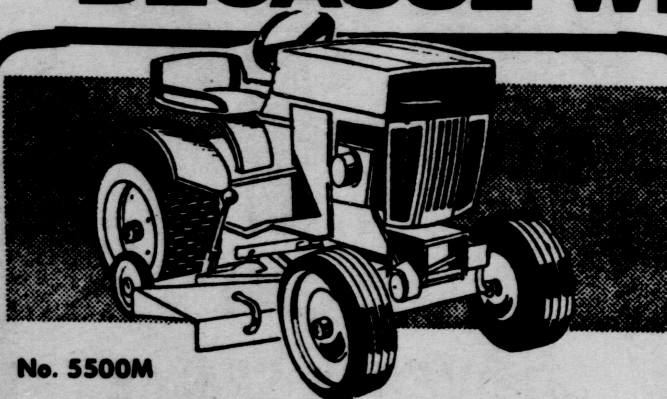
All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied  
(YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE  
RIGHT TO  
LIMIT QUANTITIES



# WE DELIVER VALUE

BECAUSE WE VALUE OUR CUSTOMERS



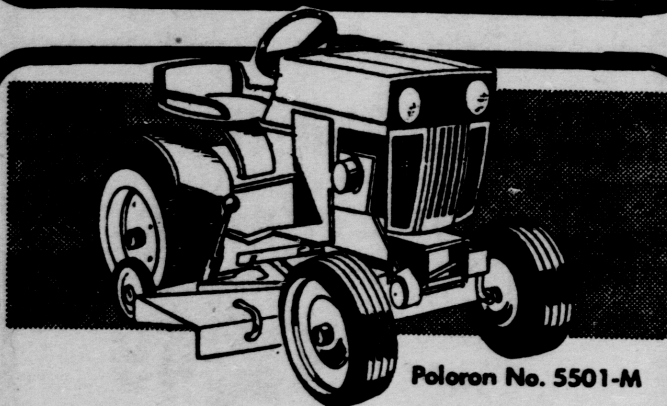
No. 5500M

"Polaron"

## 8 HP 32" Cut Riding Lawn Tractor 6 to go

8 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine.  
Four Speed Heavy Duty Trans.  
Saf-T-Seat.

**\$369<sup>99</sup>**



Polaron No. 5501-M

## 8 HP 32" Cut Electric Start Lawn Tractor

with Synchro Balanced engine 38" full floating Twin Blades, with trailer wheels. Quality 6 speed transmission. 5 forward speeds, 1 reverse. Saf-T-Seat.

**\$499<sup>99</sup>** 5 to go

## "American Fiber-Lite" 17' WHITE WATER CANOE

Now Only

**\$149<sup>99</sup>**

Check on complete stock of famous Fiber-Lite Canoes



"Ashby's" Alum.

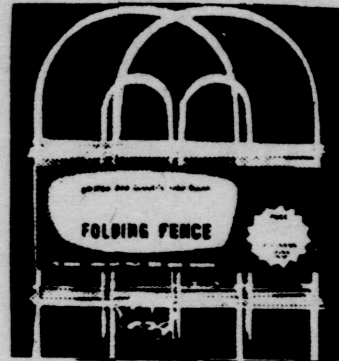
## FOLDING CAMP COT

Handy lightweight camp cot at a low budget price.

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

## "Piper" 8' Steel Fold-A-Fence

**\$1<sup>10</sup>**



## "Lawrence" No. 300 2-Gal. Plastic Sprinkling Can

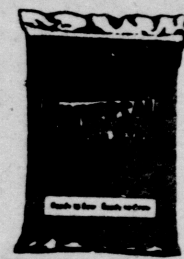
Reduced To Only **\$1<sup>39</sup>**



## "Valley" 3 Lb. Rye Lawn Seed

Reduced To Only

**69¢**



## "Wallace" K-7 Pruning Shears

Now Only

**\$1<sup>77</sup>**

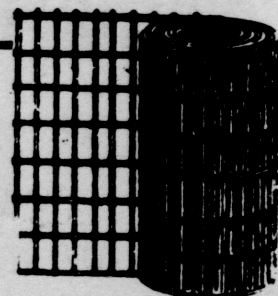
Complete with handy sheath.



## RAPID-GRO The Original Liquid Plant Food

## 8 Oz. Water Soluble Plant Food

For Only **59¢**

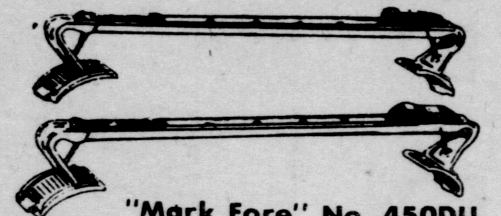


## "Northwestern" 48"x50' Welded Wire Fencing

Reduced To Only **\$13<sup>99</sup>**

## Mark Fore VATCO

Innovators In Automotive Necessities



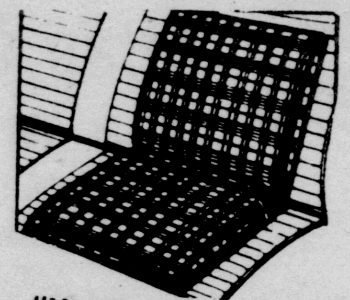
"Mark Fore" No. 450DU Ultra Rak

## Steel Bar Auto Top Carriers

5'8" in length with nylon locking straps.

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

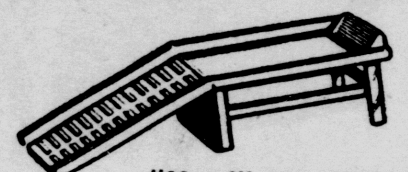
NOT AS ILLUSTRATED



## "Hyman" No. 3000 Super Cool Cushion

Available in several decorator colors for only

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**



"Maxi" No. R-75

## Portable Steel Service Ramps

No Assembly Needed

**\$17<sup>99</sup>**

Durable steel ramps for do-it-yourself mechanics. Safety first.



## 5 lb. Boxes Fertilizers

- Tomato Food
- Rose Food
- Geranium Food
- Evergreen Food
- Lawn & Tree Food

Your Choice

**69¢**

ALL BEDDING PLANTS

**4 For \$1**



# Get More for Your Tax Rebate Dollars Here!



Men's And Boys'

## Sport & Track Oxford

SPECIAL PURCHASE: Men's and boy's nylon sport track oxfords - vinyl side trim, leather top on toe, waffle sole. Available in assorted colors and styles. (not all styles and colors in all sizes) Sizes: Men's 7-12, Boys' 2 1/2-6.

**\$5<sup>44</sup>**

Women's Popular

## Woven Wedge Casuals

Woven vamp scuff with cushioned in-sole, wedge cork heel, pliable vinyl. In white, navy, brown. Sizes 5-10. Also available in girls sizes 9-3.

**\$2<sup>91</sup>**

Women's Smart Looking

## Crossband Tie Sandals

Women's Crossband Tie Sandal. Perfect for dress or casual wear. Comfortable 1 1/4" heel in white or brown. Women's sizes 5-10. (Also available in girls' sizes 8 1/2-12, and 12 1/2-3 at \$2.51.)

**\$2<sup>91</sup>**



Save on the  
Great New Look  
for Men!

## LEISURE SUITS

\$20 value,  
our reg. low 14.50

## Two-Piece Outfit

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**  
Only

By famous "Bud Berma" — Sanforized, 100 per cent cotton twill with epaulets, button-thru pockets, wide belt loops. Your choice of Natural or British Tan. Sizes S, M, L, XL

## EXTRA PANTS

to match or contrast —  
SPECIAL! Gives you  
two 2-piece outfits! 32-38  
waist. **\$4<sup>88</sup>**

Men's

Border Town

## FRAYED, CUT-OFF JEAN-SHORTS

5.50 Values  
Our reg. low 4.38

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**



Preshrunk, washable, Western cut DENIMS — the kind that are hard to find! Navy cotton. Sizes 29 to 38.

They're Cool! Sleeveless!

Just in from New York!

## DAYTIME DRESSES

for misses, women  
Our regular low 5.99

**\$3<sup>88</sup>**



Best fabric-coolers for Summer! Seersucker, fine cords, chambray in solid colors, plaids and stripes. Zip or step-in. and 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Maker's Close-Out!

## TOP FASHION HALTER TOPS

Our reg. 2.50, 3.00, 3.50

SAVE!  
only

**\$1<sup>88</sup>**



Colorful! Cool! Backless with neckline ties or Tuxedo styles. Solids, prints, jacquards! White, red, navy, pink, yellow, blue. Sizes S, M, L.

We Have Your

Queen Size

## NYLON RIB TANK TOPS!

\$4 value! Our reg. 2.99

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**

X Sizes 42 up to 52



Cool, sleeveless 100 per cent nylon knit with round neck. Two-way stretch. Cool Summer colors!

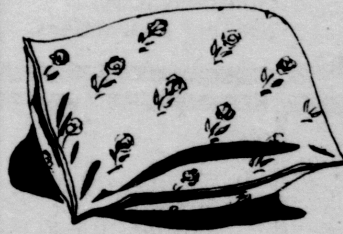
Sleep Cool!

"Fiberfill V" Polyester

## BED PILLOWS

ONLY

**\$2<sup>96</sup>**



Fiberfill that retains plumpness, with corded-edge ticking of 50 per cent cotton-50 per cent poly. Machine washable and dryable. Non-allergenic. White. Standard size 20x26.

Maker's Close-Out! 1st Quality

## PERMANENT PRESS TABLE CLOTHS

Reg. Retail list was 4.00

Save Half

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**



Beautiful "Parisian Print" designs in rich colors! Florals! Plaids! Abstracts! Smooth, soft and rough grain finishes. "Soil-release" and machine washable. Most popular size 52x70.

"Johnson's" No. 8101

## Auto Travel First Aid Kit

Now Only

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

Take it with you  
anywhere you go.



Famous "Fort Steuben"

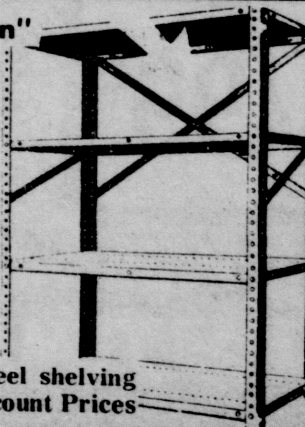
18"x73"x36" Deluxe

## Steel Shelving Units

Reduced  
To Sell  
For Only

**\$8<sup>88</sup>**

Fine Selection of other steel shelving  
units available at Low Discount Prices



Father's Day Gift!

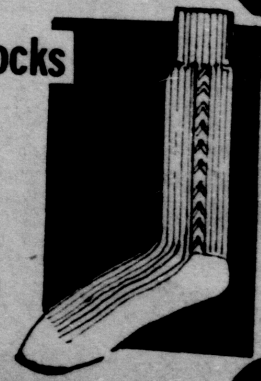
## Better Nylon Dress Socks

\$1 list, our reg. low 68c

**38¢**

Minimum, 120 pairs per store

"Wear Dated" nylon socks in cable and rib knit styles. Gift colors! — maroon, black, brown, lt. blue. One size fits 10 to 13.





## Court News

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

George Nichols Jr., 34, of 332 Broadway, laborer, and Aliene A. Saunders, 32, of 1206 Gregg St., inspector-packer.

Paul P. Keller, 26, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., welder, and Georgeanna M. Pierce, 21, Box 503 Washington C.H., inforex operator.

Daniel C. Morton, 21, Columbus, computer operator, and Pamela K. Elliott, 18, of 1028 S. Main St., receptionist.

### JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Sandra L. Ratliff, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ratliff, Jeffersonville, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after she admitted backing without due regard for safety.

Eddie D. Havens, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Havens, Bloomington, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after he has found to have been speeding.

### DISSOLUTION FILED

Genevieve and James E. Woods, Jeffersonville, have filed in Common Pleas Court seeking a dissolution of their marriage. The parties ask that their interests be divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

### CIVIL SUIT DISMISSED

The civil suit filed in Common Pleas Court by the Selry Realty Corporation against Raymond and Norma Cross, 146 1/2 N. Fayette St., has been dismissed at the request of the plaintiff. The suit had sought judgment for the amount allegedly due on a promissory note.

### ANNULMENT GRANTED

Helen M. Livernois, Good Hope, has been granted an annulment of her marriage in Common Pleas Court to Dennis J. Livernois. Although the marriage was otherwise valid, it had never been consummated. The plaintiff was restored to her former name of Helen M. Green.

### DISSOLUTION GRANTED

Charlotte and Larry Rice, Mount Sterling, have been granted a dissolution of their marriage. Their interests were divided in accordance with their separation agreement.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

J. Marvin Arnold has been granted a divorce on his cross-complaint to the divorce action initiated by Judith A. Arnold. The divorce was granted on grounds of neglect and cruelty, and he was awarded custody of the parties' two minor children.

AZLE, Tex. (AP) — Melton Dimock surveyed the sophisticated components of the superexpensive F111 aircraft, industrial jewels, office machines, furniture and late model cars that all once belonged to the U.S. government. They are junk now.

"I'm sure we've got well over \$1 million worth of government equipment," Dimock said as he studied the castoffs originally paid for with U.S. tax dollars.

"Altogether we probably paid \$500 or \$600 for it," said Dimock, a partner in a big salvage firm here whose "holdings" are spread over several acres of once-prime pastureland northwest of Fort Worth.

Dimock said his firm gets "three or four sheets a month" from the General Services Administration (GSA), the federal agency charged with disposing of unwanted materials.

"They don't care what they get for the stuff they have for sale. They're not in the moneymaking business; they're in the getting-rid-of business."

In recent weeks, Dimock and his partner, Louis Freeman, have consummated the following transactions with the U.S. government.

—Entered a successful bid of \$37 each for three Litton bombsights off the F111, which originally cost Uncle Sam \$66,000 apiece.

—Bought \$26,000 of tiny rubies and

sapphires, used as jewel bearings in precision equipment, for \$66.

—Purchased "about an acre and a half" of miscellaneous surplus items, including desks, appliances and other furniture for a total investment of \$118.

Some months ago, the partners paid \$35 for a radar "terrain finder" that had cost \$185,000 in federal funds. They later resold the equipment for \$15,000.

"Sometimes we're the only bidder," Dimock said. "When that happens, we can bid as little as \$10 and get the stuff."

Used cars are put up for bid by the GSA every few weeks, he said.

"We just bought a 1971 Plymouth Fury with air and power for \$161 and a

1972 Ambassador, similarly equipped, for \$377," Dimock said.

Used cars have an obvious retail value, but some other items that cost American taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars only a few months ago may not move as quickly.

Who will buy, for instance, the F111 bombsights?

Freeman and Dimock shrug their shoulders.

"I don't have any idea what we'll do with them," said Freeman. "But at the price we paid, who cares?"

Peter Stuyvesant was a Colonial governor who had only one leg.

## Maritime office set for lakes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Maritime Administration says it will establish a Great Lakes division with headquarters in Cleveland.

The new office is to handle maritime activities in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and the lake-coastal areas of Pennsylvania and New York.

George J. Ryan, the agency's maritime representative in London, has been named to head the new regional office.

## Service stations shift operations

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Nearly all of the company-owned Marathon Oil Co. service stations in five states will be converted to limited service or self-service operations within the next month, the firm announced Wednesday.

Marathon said the 230 stations affected will be operated under the "Speedway" name by a new subsidiary, Speedway Petroleum Corp.

The Speedway name, acquired by Marathon in 1959, had not been used since 1962 except in a handful of Michigan outlets.

The new venture will not affect some 3,100 dealer-operated stations, which will continue to do business as Marathon outlets.

The Maritime Administration said Wednesday a new marketing office also will be opened in Detroit.

The existing marketing office in Chicago will come under the jurisdiction of the Cleveland regional office, as will the recently established radar school in Toledo, Ohio, the administration announcement said.

Robert J. Blackwell, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, said establishment of the new offices was consistent with the goals of the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, which recognized the Great Lakes as "the nation's fourth seacoast."

The announcement said Cleveland was picked because of its central location, the volume of cargo movements through the port and the concentration of vessel operators in the area.

## 3 judges named for Ruppert trial

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred Cramer said he will preside on a three-judge panel in the trial of James Ruppert, 41, accused of the mass slayings of 11 relatives Easter Sunday.

The other panelists will be Judges Arthur Fiehrer and Robert L. Marrs. The trial opens June 16.

## Estate Auction HOUSEHOLD GOODS-GUNS- ANTIQUES-CAR-TOOLS SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1975 BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M. LUNCH

Located 3 miles North of Greenfield, 11 miles South of Washington C.H. on Rt. 41.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 pc. living room suite; end tables; table lamps; drop head sewing machine; telephone bench; floor lamp; record cabinet; piano and bench; hall tree; fan; 2 base rockers; 3 pc. blonde bedroom suite; 4 pc. Mahogany bedroom suite; metal half bed; wardrobe with mirror; cot; bedding; vanity lamps; sweeper; Norge refrigerator; Sunray gas range; 5 pc. dinette set; kitchen cupboard; metal cabinet; wringer washer; mixer; odd dishes; pots & pans; porcelain top table; silverware; plus other items.

### ANTIQUES

2 oil lamps; 2 oak rockers; 2 walnut night stands; 9 oak straight chairs; oak buffet with lion heads & feet; oak china closet; library table; pie safe; butter mold; meat saw; cheese cutter; old bottles; tin; 2 brass kettles; copper boiler; basket; crocks; milk cans; tobacco cutter; stone jars; McGuffey books; books; kraut cutter; rolling pin; Duncan Phyfe table; 4 needle point Rose back chairs; cane music stand; old pictures & frames; cupboard; irons; 2 oak flower pedestals; walnut sewing cabinet; wall mirror; wall comb rack with mirror; trunk; churn; wicker basket; wicker sewing stand; foot stool; piano stool; 6 stands; sausage grinder; glass jars; copper tea kettle; coal buckets; coal stove; iron kettle; grindstone; glass door cabinet; 8 lanterns; pitcher pump; 7 wooden clamps; lot of wooden planes; cash box; shoe last & kit; lot of antique dishes.

### GUN COLLECTION

#### REVOLVERS-RIFLES-SHOTGUNS-MUZZLE LOADERS

32 Colt Police Positive old model 5" Brl. all original; 32 Colt Automatic Hammerless (squeezee - good); 32 Hopkins & Allen safety Police; 32 Smith & Wesson 2" Brl. (old model); 32 Smith & Wesson squeezee-hammerless break down center fire (good); 38 Smith & Wesson Police Special early model 10 (good); 22 Smith & Wesson single shot Target Pistol 10" Brl. (Original); 2-Smith & Wesson 22 Cal. tip ups with rosewood grips 1 steel frame & 1 brass frame; 32 Smith & Wesson tip up R.F. single action spur trigger 6" Brl.; 36 Colt Navy brass frame 7 1/2" Brl. Stamped on Brl. (address Col. Sam L. Colt N.Y., U.S. America); 36 Colt Baby Dragon same letters on Brl. as above; 22 L.A. single action (new); 22 J.C. Higgins 6" Brl. made by High Standard; 22 Regent 4" Brl. (new); 3-H. & R. 22 Cal. Trappers Model 6" Brl.; 22 H.&R. 2" Brl. side Kick Model; 22 R.G. over under Deringer; 22 Pepper Box; 6-Stevens 22 Cal. tip ups Misc. Brl. lengths; 45 Muzzle loader single shot pistol 10" Brl.; 22 Single Shot Springfield; 22 Young American double action nickel plated; 32 The American double action nickel plated; 22 Remington Semi-Auto. with scope; 22 Hopkins & Allen single shot; 22 Stevens Favorite; Approx. 30 Cal. Muzzle loading Rifle Brass fittings lock stamped (Robert Golcher); 25 Low Wall Winchester R.F.; 22 Single shot Rifle; 45-70 Springfield trap door rifle; 410 ga. double Brl. with Hammer excellent (Steel Brl.); 12 ga. Elgin double Brl. (good); 12 ga. Winchester Model 97 pump; Muzzle loader shotgun double Brl.; Muzzle loader shotgun single Brl.; Civil War Musket (Smooth Bore); Muzzle loader Approx. 36 Cal. Rifle. Others not listed; 1 lot of Misc. holsters; Powder horns & shot flasks; Knives; Guns will be at auction site on day of sale.

### TOOLS - CAR

1957 Ford 2 door Fairlane; post drill; bar clamps; 10 tool boxes; small anvil; vise; bench grinder; steel traps; step ladders; Platform scales; hand corn sheller; garden plow; files; nails; hammers; hand saws; square; bits; oil cans; antique wrenches; wheel barrow; post driver; straw hoods; corn jobber; tubs; shovel; bucksaw; 5 nail kegs; scrap iron; hand tools; plus a lot of other items.

## FLOYD MATLACK JR. Executor

of the Estate of Van L. Matlack, Deceased;  
Carroll McKinney Attorney, Hillsboro, Ohio

John E. Ross Auctioneers Paul D. Miller

AUCTIONEERS  
APPRAISERS  
393-3431  
HILLSBORO

JOHN E.  
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## Ohio Perspective

# Parochial schools face cuts

By WILLIAM KRONHOM  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Parochial school officials say a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision apparently overturning the state's auxiliary services aid will curtail a long and successful program to help Ohio school children.

The Rev. James A. Ogurchock, deputy superintendent of schools for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Columbus, said the decision will result in a definite cutback in the schools' aid programs.

"The thing that gets me is that we've had that auxiliary services program since 1967," said Father Ogurchock, "and it's gone beautifully."

"Then, in 1975 the Supreme Court says they fear things might happen like excessive entanglement" by religion and government.

"It would seem to me that when you have a seven or eight-year track record, the presumption would be that if they haven't occurred they will not occur."

The program appropriates state funds for certain programs in non-public schools.

The aid includes remedial education, guidance counselors and the like, but does not include ordinary school functions such as math or English teachers.

The American Civil Liberties Union attacked the statute in federal court, contending it violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to a three-judge federal panel in Columbus, ordering the panel to rule on the ACLU's contention in light of a Pennsylvania case. In that case, a similar law was held unconstitutional.

The ACLU said the decision now is "just a matter of formality." Father

Ogurchock said the diocese is not giving up so easily, and is "awaiting the ultimate decision."

He said if the law is overturned, it will mean a loss of \$150 per pupil per year in auxiliary services.

"Our auxiliary program does not depend entirely on state funds," he said, "but, it certainly does mean a cutback."

The aid is not limited to parochial schools, and Father Ogurchock said some church officials dislike the tag "parochial aid." He said other nonpublic schools, religious and secular, are eligible for aid on the same basis.

Each would face a cut if the federal court follows the Pennsylvania decision.

## Blimp used to fight crime works, but cost big factor

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—When the city of Tempe, Ariz., banned use of police

helicopters because they were too noisy the police department experimented with a blimp.

Both the city's police chief and an official of the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. now say the six-month experiment, conducted in 1973 showed such an aircraft could prove useful for crime prevention.

Tempe's police chief Arthur F. Fairbanks said use Goodyear's blimp proved that the blimp is safe, costs less to operate than helicopters and can cruise at low speeds.

Fred R. Nebiker, marketing manager of Goodyear Aerospace Corp., which conducted the study with the city, said, "Not only could the officers detect crimes in progress, they could direct intercept units for quick apprehension of fleeing suspects."

A puncture would not immediately deflate the blimp, Nebiker said, because it would be filled with a low pressure gas which would leak out slowly.

Fairbanks said Tempe's application for funds to buy a blimp was denied by the U.S. Justice Department probably because such a blimp is expensive. Nebiker said the blimp—which would be shorter than the regular Goodyear blimp—would cost \$1,746,000 to develop, test and gain government certification. He added that additional airships could then be mass produced at \$519,000 each.



## PENALTIES FOR THEFT

The **theft of merchandise** of a value of less than \$150. is a misdemeanor of the first degree upon the first offense, subjecting the offender to a maximum **jail sentence of six (6) months and a maximum fine of \$1,000.00.** If it is the **offender's second conviction** of a theft offense, then regardless of the value of the merchandise stolen, **the crime is a felony** of the fourth degree and carries a maximum **prison term of from two (2) to five (5) years, and maximum fine of \$2,500.00.**

The felony penalty also applies on a first offense if the value of the stolen merchandise exceeds \$150.00.

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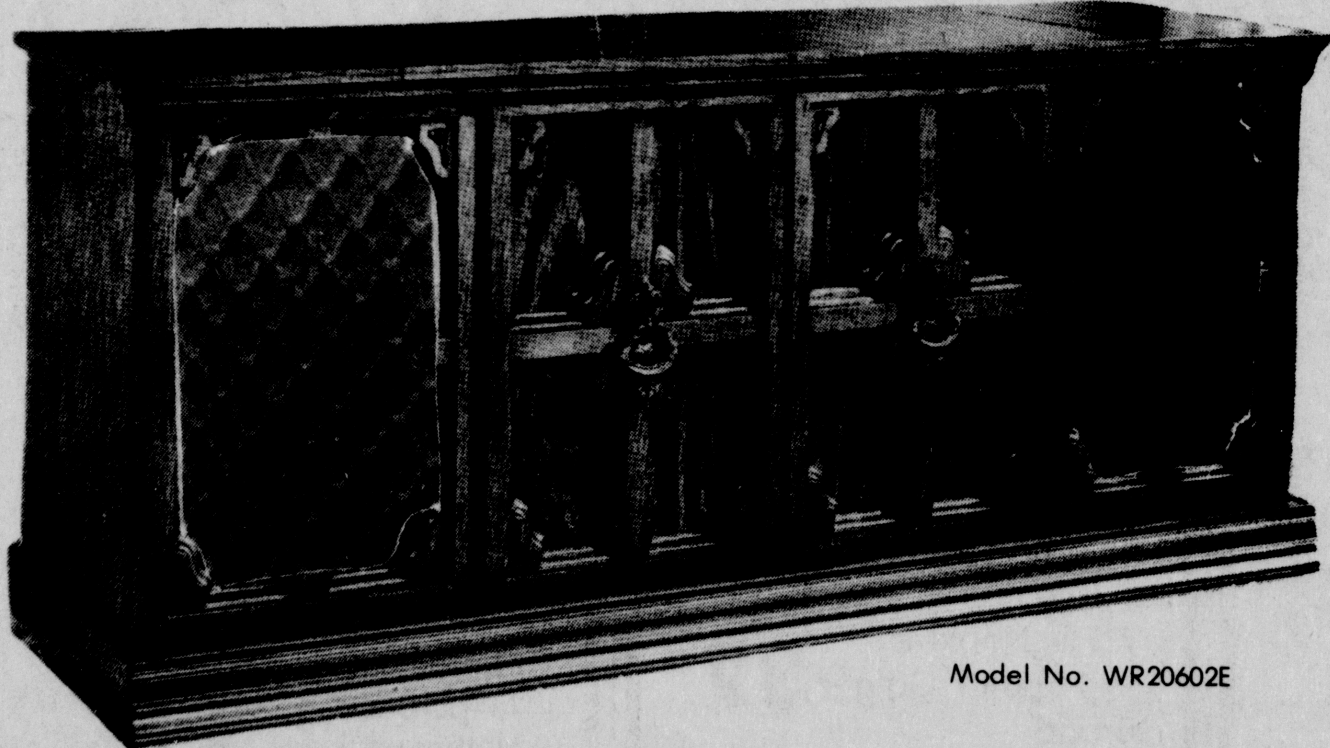
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Washington Court House



## Agrico laboratory conducts tests on 70,000 soil samples per year

By MARK THELLMANN

Fertilizing has come a long way since the American Indians showed our forefathers burying a dead fish with a kernel of corn would produce bigger and better corn. This simplicity is gone forever, but in its place today's technology can determine why the corn is bigger and better and whether or not one fish is enough, so-to-speak.

One laboratory involved in determining such information is the Agrico agronomic research laboratory on Jamison Road. It is here soil and plant samples from 39 states and Canada are sent for complete analysis. The lab is the most advanced of its kind anywhere and handles some 70,000 soil samples a year.

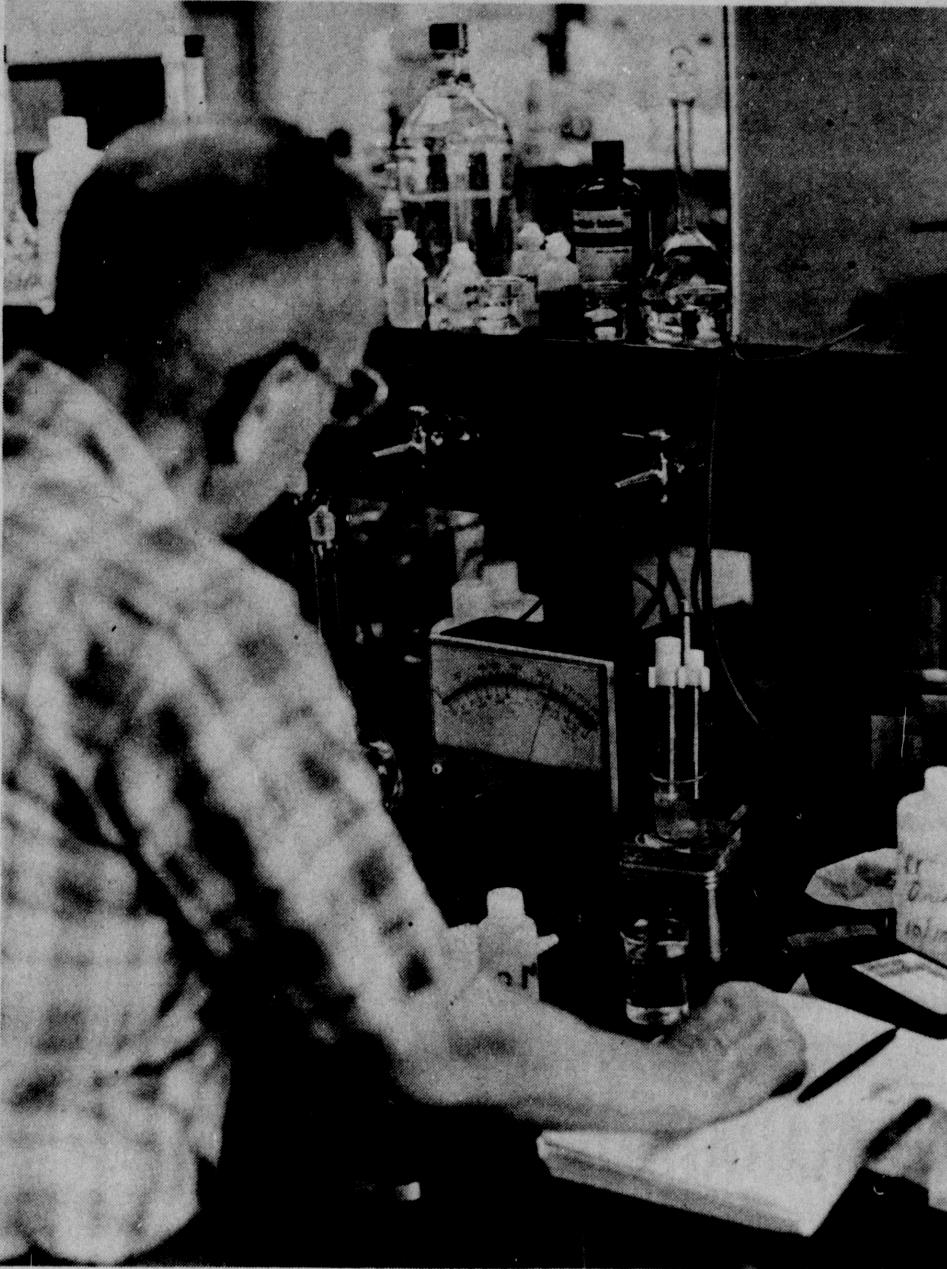
Standard soil testing shows composition percentage of the main vital elements: phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, organic matter, calcium, lime and cation exchange capacity. The lab can also conduct advanced tests to determine other elements such as zinc, manganese, boron, copper, sulfur and soluble salts.

In addition to customer soil testing, the lab also performs experiments to help understand plant growth and fertilizer and help farmers use fertilizer more wisely.

Because living plants are the best instruments for studying actual plant growth, analysis of plant tissues is now an important function of the lab. The lab performs well over 1,000 such tests each year and sends back the results of the farmers' plant analysis on 11 critical elements (nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, boron, copper, iron, manganese, zinc, and aluminum and sulfur analysis). In all, the lab has collected more than 9,000 samples, giving it one of the largest files of such information in the country.

Plant analysis cannot work miracles, but it can provide extra pieces of information which can help locate hidden nutrient problems limiting crop production. When used with soil analysis and a good crop history sheet, a much clearer picture of the true nutrient situation is obtained. It works much like a jigsaw puzzle - each piece used by itself does not mean much, but when properly placed together, a picture is revealed.

When a farmer wants to have a plant sample analyzed, he uses "plant analysis kits." Each kit contains an instruction sheet telling when and how to sample his crop and a history sheet which tells the lab the crop, variety, date planted, date sampled, stage of growth, plant part sampled, position on plant, previous crop, fertilizer applied the several other factors which help the agronomist make his recommendations. The farmer or his Agrico fertilizer dealer takes the plant sample at the proper time stated in the instruction sheet and sends only the plant parts described in instructions. A soil sample is taken from the same area as the plant sample to supply further clues for solving the plant nutrition problems.



**TESTING, TESTING, TESTING** — Head analytical chemist at the Agrico laboratory, Darrell DeBolt, is pictured using one of the extremely advanced pieces of testing equipment at the lab, which in this case, will tell him how much nitrogen is contained in the particular soil sample he is researching. This is one of the many composition tests run on every soil sample. When testing is completed, the farmer will know the exact composition of his soil and from this information, what the soil needs to produce a top crop.

The plant sample is then sent to the lab in the supplied envelope. After testing the farmer receives his "plant analysis report," with recommendations made by an Agrico agronomist. There is a basic charge for plant analysis.

The lab staff of 12 operates advanced testing equipment which is also used for greenhouse experiments and field test plots. Other technical services of the lab include: analysis of other than soil and plant materials through chemical and physical analysis; supplying agronomic information; special technical reports; fertilizer formulations studies; tours of the lab facilities; and university co-op projects.

The farmer has over 156 years of soil

testing experience working for him at the Agrico lab. Each Agrico technician has an average of 13 years of experience.

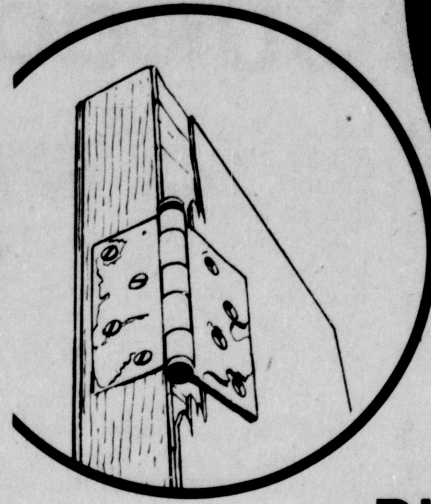
The lab provides a much needed service, helping the farmer and the dealer use fertilizer products in the most economical and efficient ways.

With a facility such as the Agrico lab made available to the farmer, it's a wonder why everyone involved in agriculture doesn't take advantage of it in an effort to produce the best crops possible, but according to Ray Lockman, lab director, 20 per cent of the farmers continue to produce 80 per cent of the food.

Lockman stated this is largely due to

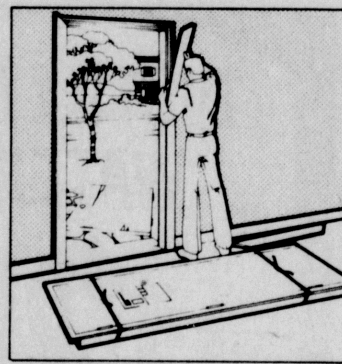
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TAKE OUT THE OLD!

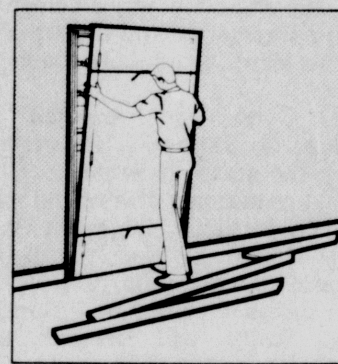


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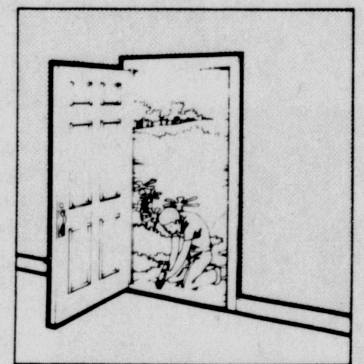
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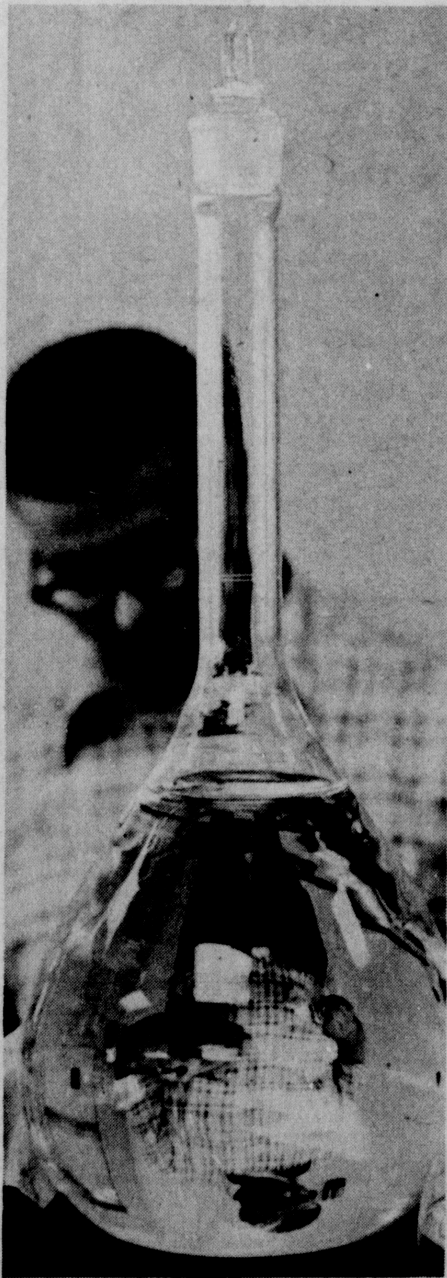
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**BEAKER BABY?** — No, the lab technicians at the Agrico research center on Jamison Road, have not discovered the "how" to producing test-tube babies. What you are seeing in this photo is technician, Ron Campbell's image reflected upside-down in the beaker, while he works behind it on plant and soil analysis.

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Combined exercises slated

# WSHS schedules 100th commencement Sunday

Approximately 160 seniors will graduate from Washington Senior High School in the class of 1975 during the 100th commencement exercises of Washington C.H. students Sunday.

The combined baccalaureate-commencement ceremonies will be held beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Gardner Park Stadium. In case of rain, the graduation rites will be rescheduled in the high school gymnasium.

The program will begin with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" procession by the Washington Senior High School band, directed by Charles Shaffer, with the presentation of the colors by the high school's NJROTC Unit.

The invocation will be led by the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, while the Rev. Gerald R. Wheat, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will give the class sermon.

Three members of the graduating class, Gretchen Owen, Davis Mustine and Donald Smith, have been selected to give the student addresses to the students, faculty and guests.

Three members of the graduating class, Gretchen Owen, David Mustine and Donald Smith, have been selected to give the student addresses to the students, faculty and guests.

Miss Owen will give the valedic-

torian's address after maintaining a perfect 4.00 scholastic average throughout four years of high school. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, 1272 Dayton Ave., Miss Owen entered Washington Senior High School at the beginning of her junior year, having previously attended East Liverpool High School in East Liverpool.

At WSHS, Miss Owen was secretary of the National Honor Society, vice president of Y-Teens, secretary and accompanist for the Madrigal Choir, participated in the school's "In-the-Know" team, was a delegate to the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C. in March, participated in the school play and served as a volunteer candy stripper. She plans to study physical therapy after graduation.

Mustine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mustine of 609 Charlotte Court, was named salutatorian of the class for his 3.86 accumulative average. A member of student council for five years, Mustine served as president of both junior high and high school student councils.

He was the recipient of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha leadership award, was a member of the school newspaper staff, National Honor Society, was a delegate to Buckeye Boys State and the winner of the American Legion Americanism contest.

Mustine, who has received a scholarship to Miami University, Oxford, is the state chairman for the Ohio YMCA on national affairs and was elected chief justice of the mock Ohio Supreme Court at the Youth-in-Government convention in 1974.

Senior class president Donald Raymond Smith will present the president's farewell address to the class. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Smith of 441 E. East St., will enroll at the University of Kentucky this fall to major in pre-law.

Besides being president of his class, Smith is a member of the student Council, secretary of Hi-Y, is a three-year letterman as trainer for the school's athletic teams, was an alternate to Buckeye Boys State, held the male lead in a school play, was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students, attended the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C. in March and is an active member of St. Colman's Catholic Church.

Tom Rankin, assistant principal of Washington Senior High School, will announce scholarship awards while Fred Jones, principal, will present the class and Edwin Nestor, superintendent of city schools, will distribute the diplomas.

Here is a complete list of Washington Senior High School's 1975 graduating class:

Samuel Curtis Aills, John William Anders, Linda Sue Ater, Mark Steven Barker, Randy Dean Baughn, Paul Kenneth Beaver, Julie Ann Begin, Steven Ernest Beverly, Christine Black, Kevin Paul Blair;

Jeffrey Kent Brown, Kenneth E. Bryan, Loretta Maria Bukowski, Beverly Ann Burkett, Robert Glenn Cannon, Donald Z. Carson, Jeffrey Allen Cash, Randall Lenn Caulley;

Marion Kyle Cockerill, Brian Charles Cook, Jeffrey Allen DaRif, Janet L. Davis, Richard Dale Dawson II, Sarah Catherine Dean, Clifford John Dixon, LuAnn Elizabeth Dowler, Paul Henry Dowler, Larry Allen Dumford;

Penny Kay Duncan, Clifford B. Dunnagan, Ronald Douglas East, Dirk Edward Eckles, Clifton Larry Elkins, Pamela Kay Elliott, Teresa Jean Estle, Jeffrey Scott Fannin, Gregory Alan Fessler;

Brenda Lee Forsha, Julia Kay Foster, Deborah Sue Fox, Brian Douglas Galloway, William Garrett, David Louis Garinger, Bruce Dwayne Gilmore, Tim Alan Gleadell, Salvador Arturo Lozano Gutierrez;

Wanda Kay Hamby, Charles Edward Happenny, Robert McKenzie Harris, Leslie Ann Harrison, Pamela Sue Hedrick, Kristin Jo Henkle, Susan Elizabeth Hidy, Gary Wayne Hollar, Jennifer Jean Hollar;

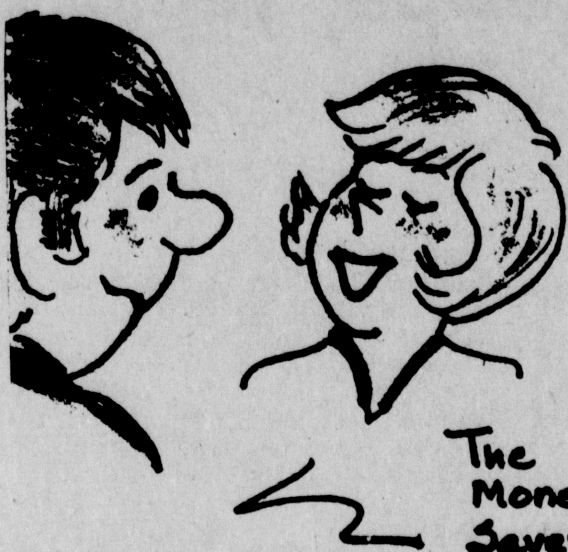
Melody A. Horton, Edith Marie Ingram, Jay L. Jett, Deborah Ellen

Joslin, Teresa Ann Kellenberger, Robert Dale Kelly, Michael Alan Kimmel, Carol Sue King, Michael Rodney Knapp;

Alice Marie Knisley, Jerry Ellis Knisley, Lila L. Kratzer, Jeanne L. Kreitzer, Mary Elizabeth Krieger, Curryann Kruse, Kevin Eugene Langen, Jeffrey Scott LeMaster;

Diane Gail Lewis, Vicki Rae Lindsay, Laurie Ann Lisk, Richard Joseph Lloyd, Douglas Eugene Maddux, Dawn Lynette Mason, Stephen Douglas Matson, Thomas Clifton McClung.

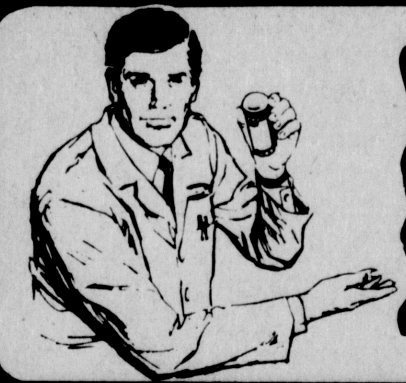
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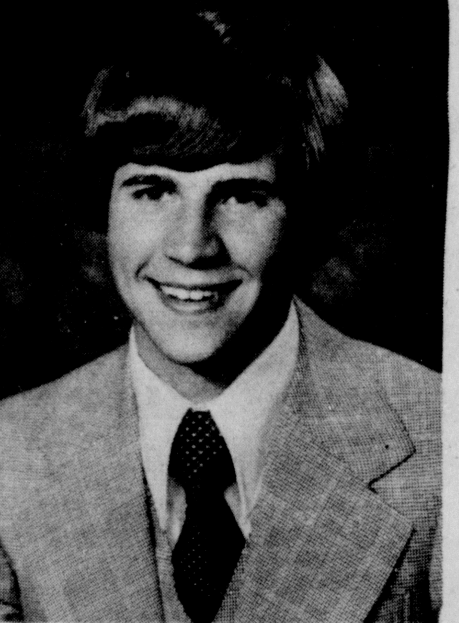
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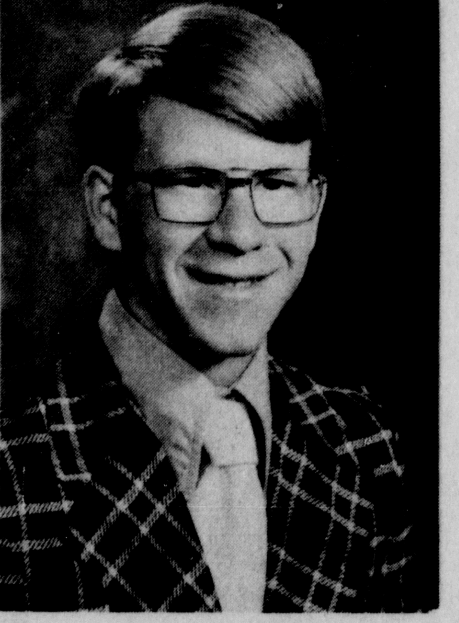
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# WSHS graduation

(Continued from Page 14)

Mary Kay McConkey, Laura Lynne McNany;  
Linda Kay Meadows, Roger Dale Mess, Denise Marie Miller, Beth Ann Moore, Bobby R. Mustain, Charles David Mustine, Leah Jo Nash, Brian Keith Nichols, Christi Ann Oates;  
Timothy T. Ogan, Barbara Anne Oswald, Gretchen W. Owen, Susan Joy Pavey, Terri Antionette Penn, John M. Perine, Jack Eugene Peters, Glenna Kay Pettit, Jodel Loree Pitzer, Diane Elizabeth Polk, Lisa Jo Roberts;  
Mary Ann Rudduck, Gayle Ann Rulon, Dena Ann Rummer, Jeriann Runnels, Mark Anthony Rush, Connie Louise Russell, Carol Lynn Sagar, Lester Eugene Sanders II;  
Gregory Allen Sanderson, Audrey Jean Schiller, Mark Denny Scott, Julie Ann Sefton, Wesley Craig Shaffer, Mark Allen Shaw, Lorri Elaine Simison, Stephen Earl Six, Donald Raymond Smith, James Michael

Smith, Jeffery Allen Smith, Kenneth Avery Smith;  
William Dale Smith, Rory L. Souther, Ira Gilbert Sparkman, Steven Robert Speelman, Michael Trent Stanforth, Sharon Ann Starr, Steven Dale Stemple, Robert Jeffrey Stevenson, Bruce Wayne Stolsenberg, Rhonda Lee Stookey, Vera Jean Storer, Steve Allen Stritenberger, Deborah Jane Symmans;  
Karen Alberta Terry, Gale Ann Thompson, Rhonda Kay Underwood, Susan Cay Upp, Johnna Upthegrove, Dan Lee Van Dyke, Cinda Ann Van Meter, Robin Jane Van Meter, Cynthia Gay Vaughn, James D. Vess, Tamara Ann Walls, Karen Lynn Warner;  
Mary Lee Warning, Tonya Sue Washburn, Douglas James Wheat, Wesley Williams, Holly Mae Wills, Cynthia Sue Wilson, Susan Jane Wilson, Deborah Jean Wonderleigh, Mark Jeffrey Workman, Cynthia Elaine Wright, E. James Wyatt and James Bradley Yahn.

## World standard on fasteners set

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—For the first time in the history of the western industrialized world, an international accord has been reached on a single worldwide metric fasteners system, an industry spokesman says.  
The spokesman for the Industrial Fasteners Institute here, which announced the accord Wednesday, said the agreement provides for universal metric screw threads and a series of metric fastener sizes.  
Since it includes 25 key sizes in what's known as the optimum metric fastener system developed by an institute task force in the past five years, U.S. industry will be able to continue its adoption of the system and still conform with international standards, the spokesman said.  
He also said that a major principle paving the way for the accord was granting each nation the option of determining whether to accept all or portions of the international standards now being worked out by technical committees.  
That option "gives each nation more freedom of choice and ensures that eventually all nations will be in conformance with a single international standards system," the spokesman said.  
He added that the accord also is an "historic step toward a truly universal, mass interchangeability of parts."  
The accord was reached through technical committee meetings during the first four months this year. Details are to be announced later this year.  
The institute will revise its metric screw threads standard to serve the U.S. industry pending issuance of a revised list by the American National

Standards Institute, the spokesman said.  
The standards institute sets the designations for the United States and is to work out a revision in agreement with the one which is to be established by the International Organization for Standardization. That group is to issue the international list under the new accord.  
**Suspect nabbed after long hunt**  
After an entire night of searching for a man who ran from a suspicious vehicle which Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy D. L. Cox had stopped at 1 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of U.S. 35 and Camp Grove Road, Russell E. Swackhammer, 30, of Logan, was spotted by Deputy Cox, walking along the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks and finally apprehended at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.  
Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Cox had stopped the vehicle on a routine check and while waiting a computer check on the occupants, Swackhammer ran. The check disclosed he was wanted by the Hocking County Sheriff's Department for felonious assault and resisting arrest.  
After spotting Swackhammer walking along the tracks between Camp Grove and Cisco roads, Deputy Cox summoned Deputy Larry Camp and Washington C. H. Police Sgt. Luther Anderson for assistance. Swackhammer was apprehended and has been returned to Hocking County authorities.

## Traffic Court

In a light session of traffic court Wednesday, two Washington C. H. residents forfeited bonds for failure to appear before acting Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Robert E. Wolfe, 21, of 332 Western Ave., forfeited \$25.80 for making an improper U-turn and Lyle E. Ranson, 39, of 407 Broadway, forfeited \$25 for failure to yield the right of way.

## Storm rakes Cleveland area

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A wind and rain storm tore down trees and power lines in a wide area, knocking out power in parts of Cleveland Heights and Cleveland's University Circle area Wednesday night.  
Huron Road hospital aides said Marjorie Balke, 45, of Cleveland

Heights, suffered head injuries from a falling utility pole which toppled near her home and crashed through a window.  
Police said a chimney crashed through the roof at the Coventry Graphics art gallery, causing extensive damage.

## Grand theft defendant sentenced to jail term

A Washington C.H. man has been sentenced to serve a jail term of six months to five years in the Chillicothe Correctional Institute.  
Charles O. Varney, 36, of 331 Rose Ave., had pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the theft of two shotguns taken from the K-Mart store, CCC Highway-W, last fall. The incident occurred just prior to the opening of the discount center.  
Although Varney pleaded guilty before Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman in

January, an extensive presentence investigation was conducted prior to the imposing of sentence.  
Varney was transported to the Chillicothe Correctional Institute by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday.  
The unaided human eye, under the best possible viewing conditions, comparing large areas of color, in good illumination, using both eyes, can distinguish 10 million different color surfaces.

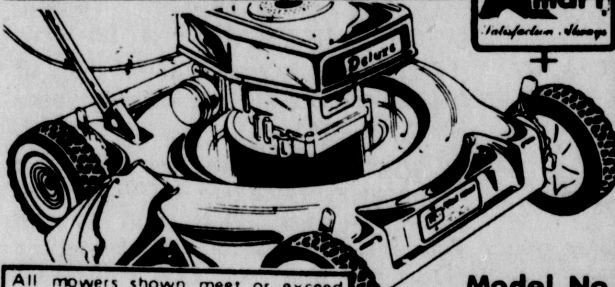
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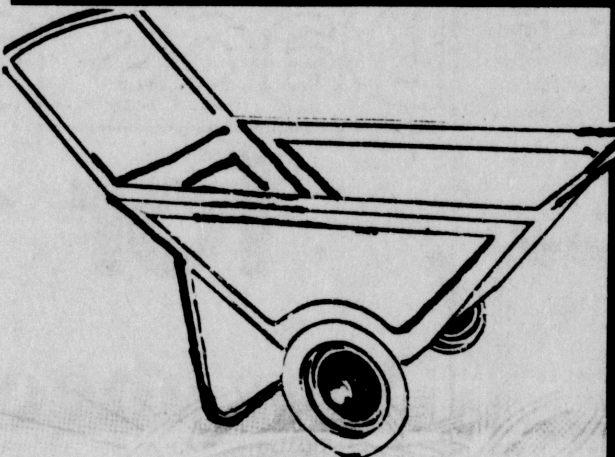


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12 Trays of 6 Plants To Each Flat.

\$3 PER FLAT

Assorted Quality Bedding Plants



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4 cu. ft. capacity, Body size 35"x13" Color - Green



50' x 1/2" NYLON REINFORCED HOSE

Flexible Nylon Reinforced hose, resists cracking or splitting, temp. changes coils easily.

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EASY TO USE CEMENT MIXES  
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68 LB. BAG CEMENT

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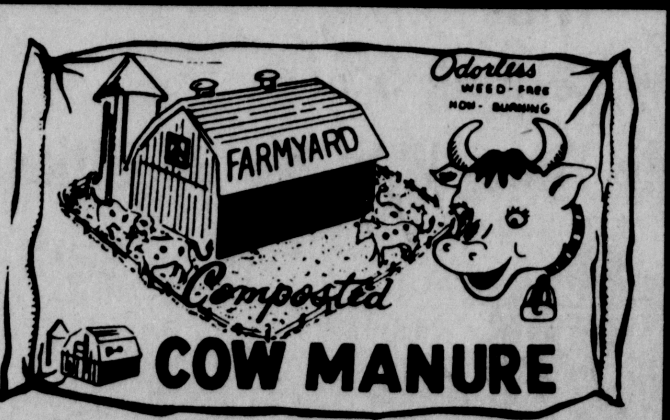
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Quality Lawn and Garden Fertilizer Covers 5000 Sq. Ft.




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Odorless Weed-Free Fertilizer 40 lb. net wt.



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50 LB. BAG FERTILIZER

Our Reg. 5.77

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50 lb. Bag Net Wt.

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6 Pushbutton Control Panel...

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4" CORRUGATED PLASTIC DRAINAGE TUBING...250' Coil.... \$59.00

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## Television Listings

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4) American Life Style; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Ivanhoe.  
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6-7-9) Ohio Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Dragnet; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sunshine; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) The Waltons; (8) Bill Moyers' Journal: International; (11) Lucy Show.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Bob Crane; (6-12-13) Karen; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Documentary; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Movie-Crime Drama; (9-10) Movie-Drime Drama; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.  
10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Woman Alive!; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.  
10:30 — (7-9-10) Political Talk.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Adventure; (6-12) FBI; (7) Mission: Impossible; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Wide World Special.  
12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special; (7) Mission: Impossible.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.  
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.  
1:50 — (9) News.

### FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Wild Wild West; (8) Villa Alegre.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Diamond Head; (8) Zoom; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lillas, Yoga and You.  
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Pop! Goes the Country; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (12-13) Masquerade Party; (11) Dragnet; (8) Afrotation.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Night Stalker; (7) A Matter of Life; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Lucy Show.  
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (7) Mission: Impossible; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (6-12) Hot L Baltimore; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.  
9:30 — (6-12) Odd Couple; (7-9) Movie-crime Drama.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6) Get Christie Love!; (12) Window on the World; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller; (8) Aviation Weather.  
10:30 — (8) International Animation Festival.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-13) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Mystery; (13) Wide World Special.  
12:30 — (12) Wide World Special.  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.  
1:20 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart.  
1:50 — (9) News.  
2:30 — (4) Star Trek; (5) Peyton Place.  
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.  
3:30 — (4) Movie-Science Fiction; (5) Peyton Place; (7) Movie-Comedy.  
5:30 — (4) Movie-Comedy; (7) Movie-Western.

### Trees damaged by new budworm

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — New needles and stems of spruce and fir in the northern part of Ohio are being damaged by a species of spruce budworm that is alien to the state, the state Cooperative Extension Service said Wednesday.

The presence of the destructive forest insects in North America is due to a fast moving storm front last July that whisk some three billion adult moths into the state from Wisconsin.

Entomologist David Nielsen said larvae from female moths has now reached three quarters of an inch in length and is feeding on new needles and damaging new stems of spruce and fir trees.

Affected trees should be sprayed.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 204 North Fayette Street on June 10, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. on the following described property: First Christian Church at 222 N. North St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1181.04 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect Exterior Bulletin Board.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

First Christian Church

222 N. North St.

Applicant

June 5



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Lightweight bike has twist-grip control, chrome fenders, rear luggage carrier and headlight.

**26", 10-SPEED  
RACER SPECIAL**

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10-speed derailleur system, stem-mounted shift-levers, caliper hand brakes, wide-ratio gearing 36-93

**24" 10-SPEED  
AMF® RACER SPECIAL**

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10-speed derailleur system, stem mounted shifters, hooded caliper hand brakes, racing style handlebars. Racer designed saddle, rat trap pedals.

**Washington Court House**



# Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 6

## ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be alert now. Others may be trying to outmaneuver you. Keep eyes, ears attuned so that you don't miss a trick. New benefits in the offing.

## TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't scatter energies. If you try to do too many things at one time, you will do none well. Give special attention to financial matters.

## GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

The lessons of experience should

govern this day's moves. A well-planned program will run much more smoothly than a spur-of-the-moment set-up.

## CANCER

(June 22 to June 23)

Be alert, stress your calm, capable self, and problems will be resolved more easily. Your persuasiveness can do much, but don't overdo it.

## LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stimulating solar influences indicate a day in which to step up efforts. Mix with those who encourage your desire to achieve.

## VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may have a complex problem.

Tackle it with unobtrusive but solid determination. Back principles stoutly, but avoid being sharp with others.

## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for "pulling strings." Persons of influence will be highly amenable should you need their help.

## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Curb tendencies toward combativeness. You can be your independent self without being arrogant or domineering — and you'll gain more.

## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If you have doubts or uncertainties about launching a certain project, it would be well to heed. Try to find the underlying reasons for your hesitancy.

## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some unprecedented situations or unusual propositions indicated. Study well but defer taking action until early next week.

## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Under good Uranus influences, your imagination is heightened. Give your creative ideas the "full treatment." They should work out well.

## PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Some difficulty in communication likely. Be especially careful in what you tell another "confidentially." It could boomerang.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with the mind, and usually the inclination, for intellectual pursuits; could be an outstanding writer, scientist, educator, research specialist or jurist. You could also shine in the theater (as actor, dramatist or director), or in any profession involving travel. However, you are an extremely restless individual and your eventual success will depend upon the steadiness and stamina for routine which you must develop yourself since, inherently, you loathe tedium and the humdrum so necessary at times. You are an extremely gregarious person, can meet and captivate people without even trying, and you are an expert at handling novel situations. You can pick brilliant ideas "out of the blue," but them in a nutshell and make them saleable. Traits to curb: extravagance and hypersensitivity.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## HERE COMES McZOO DAY!!

Ronald McDonald®



AND HIS FRIENDS. . .  
WILL BE AT THE COLUMBUS  
CHILDREN'S ZOO SAT.  
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11:30 A.M. 1:30 P.M.  
3:30 P.M. & 4:30 P.M.

Free Tickets Available Here  
For Children Under 12



280 S. ELM ST.

At  
McDonald's  
We Do It  
All For  
You!

## TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — I met Moses the other day. He had a slight limp from recent knee surgery, but otherwise looked fairly spry. He was in town to talk about his coming TV debut. It's a Biblical show, of course.

The press agent's book of revelations disclosed Moses actually was Burt Lancaster, at 61 one of Hollywood's most durable film stars in a career spanning nearly 30 years and more than 50 movies.

Come June 21, the veteran actor will appear on CBS in the first of six one-hour summer drama specials called "Moses — the Lawgiver." It's based on the Book of Exodus and filmed both in Israel and Rome.

Lancaster, a polite, quiet-spoken man, praised the project and most everyone connected with it in glowing terms. But he grinned and abruptly backed off after realizing his visitor hadn't seen it yet.

"It's terrible to talk about these things when you're talking in limbo," he conceded, lighting a cigarette. "You might say, 'Is this man full of bull or isn't he?'"

He said his decision to appear as Moses had its genesis in 1968 when he was making "Castle Keep" in Yugoslavia. The castle accidentally burned down, halting production for five weeks he spent in Italy.

It was there he bumped into a friend, a leading Italian cameraman named Pepe Rottuno, "and while we were talking, he said, 'Would you be interested in doing a television show here in Italy?'"

Rottuno introduced him to Vincenzo Labello, who was producing the Moses show for Italy's RIA Television and ATV, Ltd., a British TV production firm run by showman Lew Grade.

Lancaster then got a 150-page outline of the project, and declared himself greatly interested. Four months later, he got a 300-page script co-authored by Anthony Burgess of "Clockwork Orange" fame.

"And it was lovely, just lovely," Lancaster said. "So Labella says, 'Will you do it?' And I said yes. It was as simple as that."

Filming began in July 1973, the actor said. It didn't end until a year later, the work having been delayed by the Yom Kippur war. Lancaster said he worked on the show a total of seven months.

The actor, whose only previous starring role in a movie about Biblical matters was in "Elmer Gantry," said he and the makers of the Moses show aimed at emphasizing the human side of the story. They didn't want to make it the gaudy sort of Biblical spectacular of Hollywood legend.

Playing Moses as a human and not as a stock pageant figure was rugged,

Lancaster said: "You had to be very careful you didn't get rhetorical and pontifical."

His only gripe about the show is that CBS is airing it this summer rather than in the fall or Easter, when more viewers are at home nights.

"I hope it's successful enough that they'll bring it back in another period, another time," he said. "Because I think it merits it. It's really that good."

## Jobless claims remain level

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The number of persons seeking unemployment compensation benefits dropped by three claims for the last week in May, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services said today.

The bureau said 18,250 new claims were filed for the week ended May 31. That compared to 18,253 claimants the previous week.

Claimants unemployed one week or more dropped from 215,737 the week of May 24 to 208,000 for May 31, preliminary figures indicated.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 208 North Fayette Street on June 18, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. on the following described property: 904 S. Fayette St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1139.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect-establish: ceramics gift shop. Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
Ruth Matney, Applicant

### LEGAL NOTICE

DIANNA BAKER, Administratrix With The Will Annexed of the Estate of LOUISE HOLT, Deceased, Plaintiff,

- vs -  
DIANNA BAKER, et al.

Defendants.  
In the pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, the undersigned, DIANNA BAKER, Administratrix WWA, will offer for sale at public auction on the 5th day of July, 1975, at 2:00 P.M. o'clock on the premises located at 1103 S. Elm Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described Real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette and in the State of Ohio.  
Beginning at a point at the intersection of the south property line of John Street, and the West property line of Elm Street and 50 feet South 5 deg. East of a wood stake at the northwest corner of the intersection of John Street and Elm Street; thence at the northwest corner of the intersection of John Street and Elm Street; thence South 5 deg. East 54 feet to a wood Stake; thence North 84 deg. West 100 feet to a wood Stake; thence North 5 deg. West 54 feet to a wood stake in the South line of John Street; thence South 84 deg. East 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing, 0.13 acre, more or less.

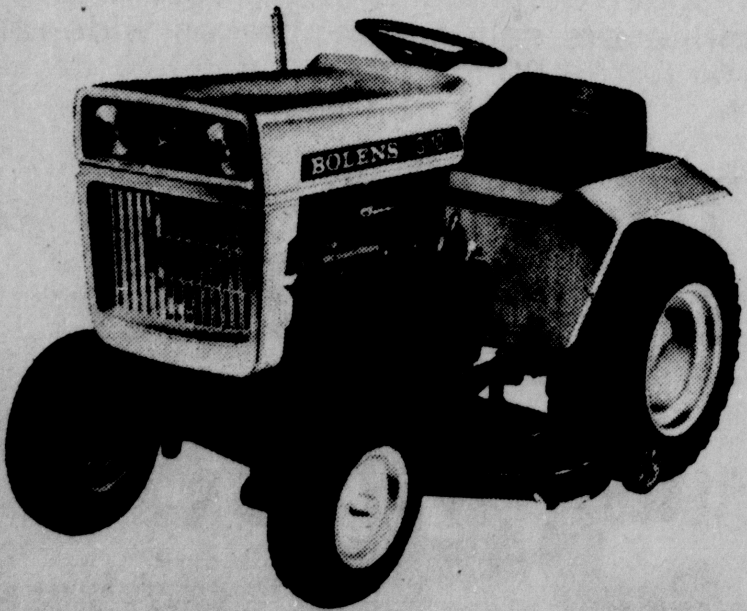
Said premises are appraised at \$12,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.

The Terms of said sale are 10 per cent payment on day of sale and the balance upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

S. DIANNA BAKER  
Dianna Baker, Admx WWA of the Estate of LOUISE HOLT, Deceased.  
Gary D. Smith, Attorney for Estate  
June 5, 12, 19, 26

## BOLENS® NEW G-10

A lot of tractor at a little price.



The only small thing about the Bolens G-10 is the price. This tractor is versatile. Simple. Strong. Mows a 38" swath. Powered by a sturdy 10 hp engine with 3-speed geared transmission. Includes Bolens plug-in and lock pin attachment system. Electric starting at the turn of a key gets you going fast, in any weather. Bolens Division, FMC Corporation.

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Phone (513) 382-2591

THURSDAY

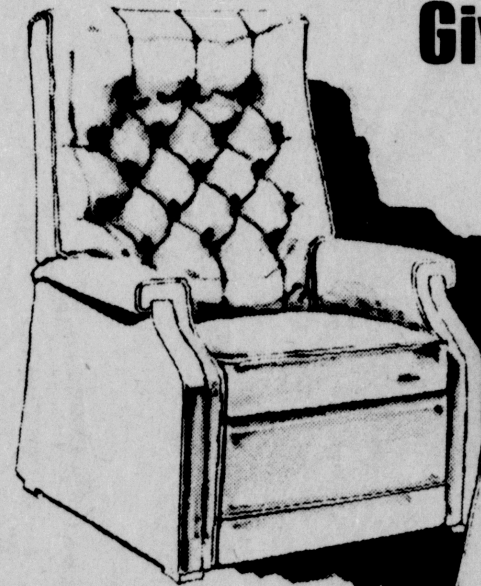
SAVE



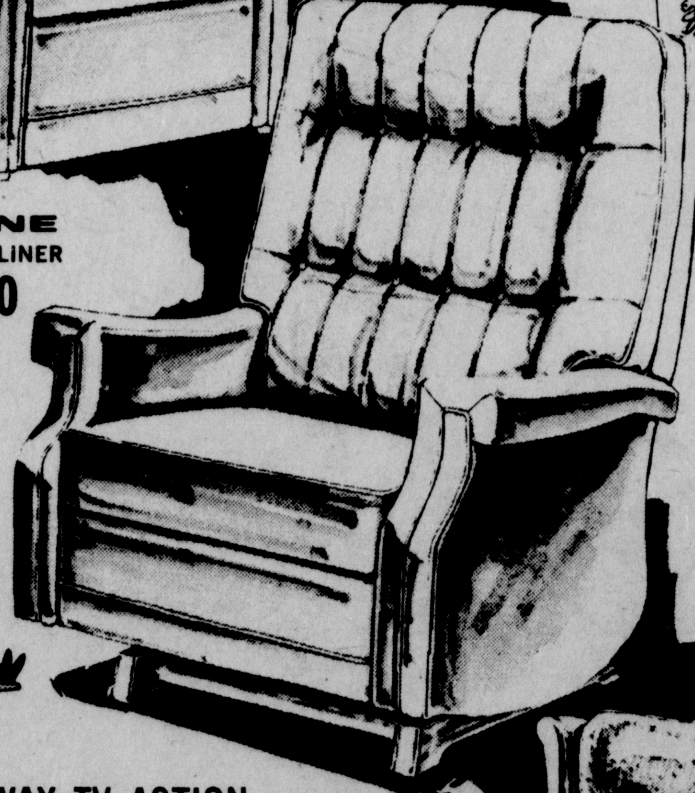
## FRIDAY For Dad's Own Day

Give the GIFT that GIVES YEAR 'ROUND

Nationally Advertised BERKLINE Quality



BERKLINE  
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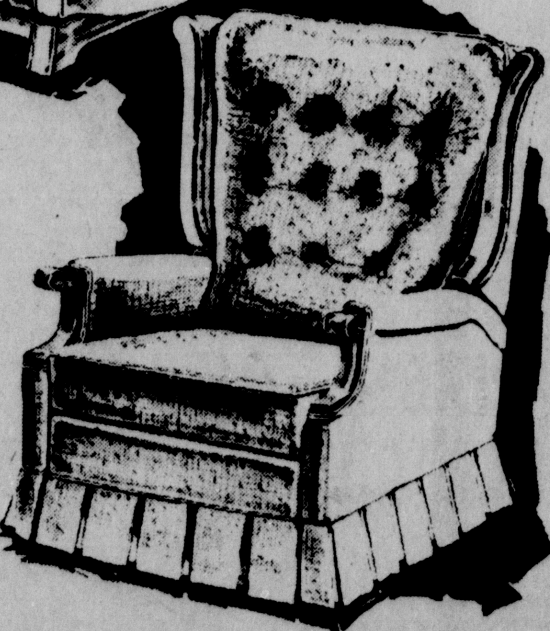


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# Man commutes 30 miles on bicycle daily

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Julius J. Bitter commutes 30 miles to work and back each day—on his bicycle.

Cold or warm, the 52-year-old cyclist peddles from his home in Sylvania, 15 miles away from Perrysburg Middle School where he teaches mathematics, and back at night.

Thus far this year he has racked up more than 2,000 miles of good bad and indifferent going.

"You can see more of the world and enjoy the surroundings more," said Bitter, pointing out commuting by bicycle has advantages other than practically nonexistent costs.

"And, it's not all that much slower than by car."

The trip takes about an hour each

way on his 10-speed French bicycle. In his bike bag for the trip usually are his books, his lunch and some reflective lightweight rain gear.

Although his route takes him over some of the busiest roads in the northwest Ohio area, Bitter said he had had no problems with inconsiderate motorists, nor has he had any mishaps. Motorists are "getting more aware of bicycles because there are more and more of them on the roads," Bitter said.

I've found that if you obey traffic laws and handle a bike with the same care you should do with a car, then there's no problem," he said.

You meet new friends on a bike, the Perrysburg teacher said, something

not usually associated with crawling along, bumper to bumper, behind the wheel of a car caught in a traffic jam.

Cycling is big at Perrysburg Middle School. Five teachers and 80 students are involved in a bicycle club and 110 students have indicated they are inter-

ested in joining. Principal Paul Kimelman also is a biker.

Two years ago, when one of his classes went to an athletic event at Ann Arbor, Mich., Bitter rode his bike from his home and met the group there.

Heat or cold don't bother him. He said he had commuted via bike in

temperatures of nearly 100 degrees and at well below zero. On one trip it was 12 below when he started out from home.

"I didn't get cold but my toes were tingling a bit when I reached school," he said.

Six years ago when he began his long-

distance jaunts, he said, practically no bicycles roamed the roads.

"But today you see them everywhere, which may mean that people are recognizing that bikes are not only healthful and economical, but they're fun, too," he said.

## Butter up those tourists, Miami Beach workers told

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Taxi-drivers, waitresses and maids in this vacation mecca have been scolded for biting the hand that feeds them.

So the city has kicked off a massive campaign to remind them, "Tourists are our bread and butter — butter 'em up."

Six chorus girls in cutaway coats and bowlers strutted Tuesday as a blonde in a skimpy outfit sang "We're a happy little island" to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy.

A city policeman, a bus driver and a hotel executive paraded with flags of the United States, Florida and Miami Beach — freshly christened, "The happiest island in the world."

"If enough tourists stop coming, we'll have to move back to New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland ..." warned the narrator of a slide presentation on the courtesy campaign.

Mayor Harold Rosen said the campaign was triggered by complaints from convention delegates who reported rudeness in the resort's

hotels, restaurants and taxicabs.

"We in Miami Beach are first class all the way, and we want to be sure our attitude is first class too," Rosen told more than 300 guests at the plush Fontainebleau Hotel.

Hotel executives estimate conventioners spend more than \$47 million each year on the beach.

The campaign will include signs, posters, decals and the slide show, which will be used in a series of training seminars for resort employees. National advertisements are planned to entice people to visit.

### Athens firm acquired

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — An agreement in principle has been reached to acquire the Athens County Savings and Loan Co. of Athens by General Ohio S & L Corp. of Findlay.

General Ohio is a multiple savings and loan holding company with seven acquisitions since its formation.

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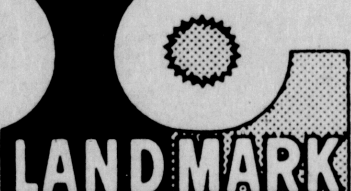


**PICK A PAIR**

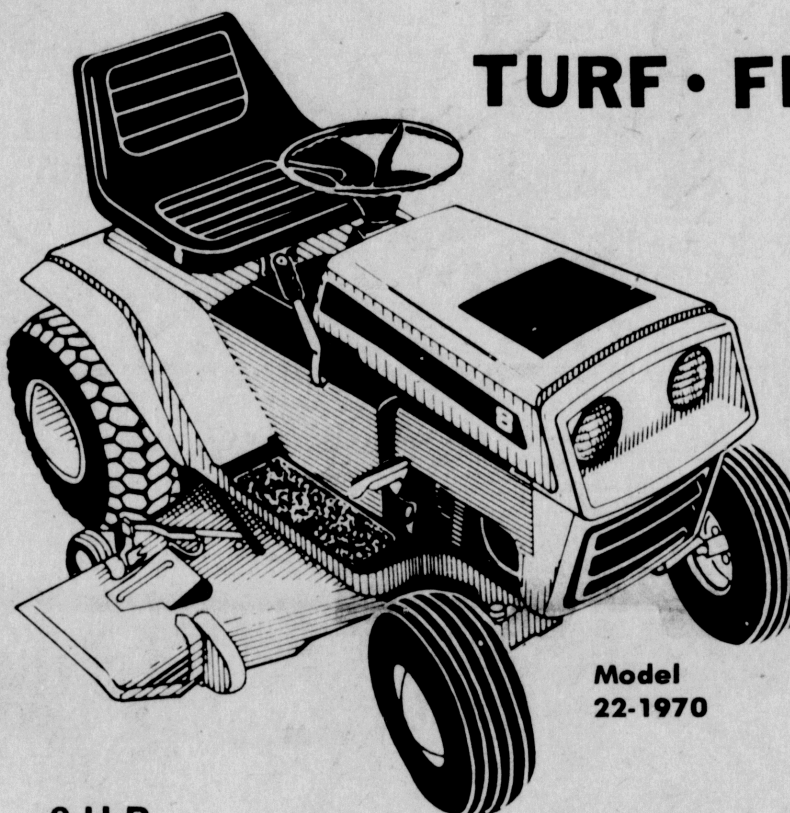
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**TURF • FLITE**




Model 22-1970

8 H.P.

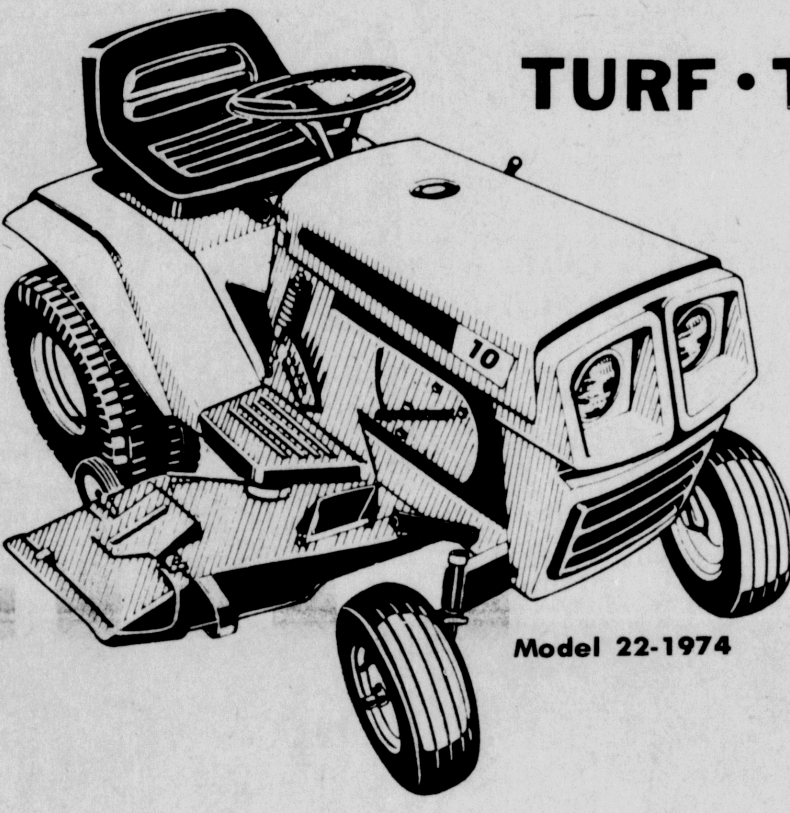
Lawn & garden tractor with 38" mower. Briggs & Stratton engine with 12-volt electric system, including key starter, battery and alternator, sealed-beam headlights. Has 3-speed Trans-Axle and disc brakes plus parking brakes. Front tires 15.00 by 6.00, rear tires 18.00 by 8.50. (22-1970)

Reg. \$730.45

**\$657<sup>45</sup>**



**TURF • TRAC**




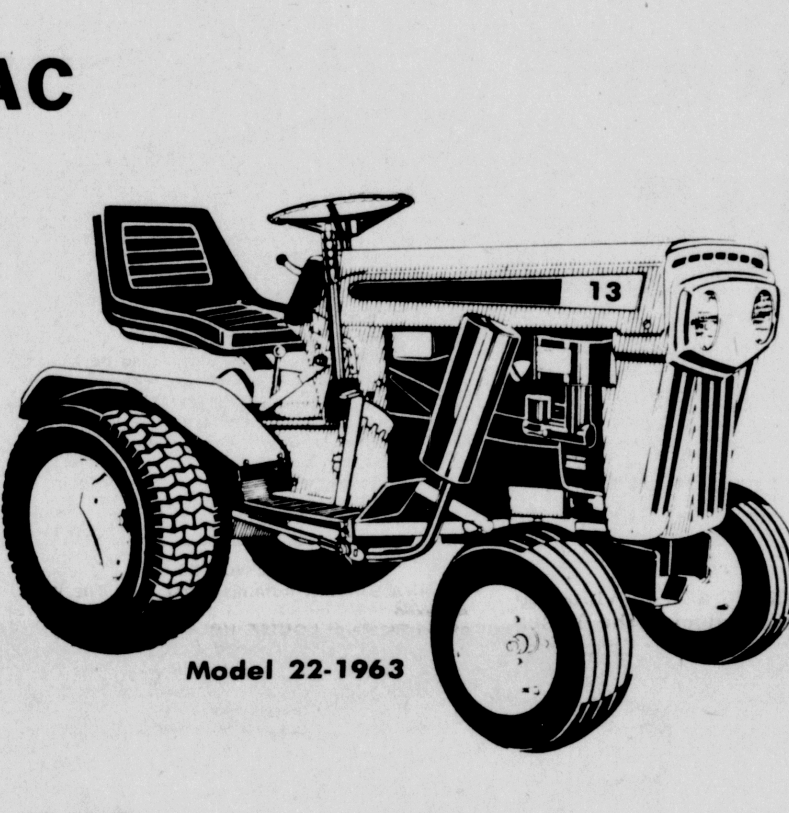
Model 22-1974

10 H.P.

Tractor with 34" mower. Briggs engine, 12-volt electric system with key starter, battery/alternator, headlights, dash ammeter. Drive is 3-speed, direct from engine to combination differential transmission (Trans-Axle). (22-1974)

Reg. \$930.90

**\$837<sup>81</sup>**

Model 22-1963

13 H.P.

Heavy Duty Tractor. Briggs engine, cast iron block, 12 volt starter, dual headlights, alternator, 45 amp battery. Double-faced disc clutch, 4-speed Trans-Axle. (22-1963)

Reg. \$1389.25

**\$1250<sup>25</sup>**

## RIDING MOWERS



Model 22-1973

8 H.P. REAR ENGINE

Super Deluxe "golf cart" rider, cuts 34-inch swath, Briggs & Stratton engine with electric starter, 4-speed transmission. Tires are large turf-saver type; front 11.00 by 4.00 and rear 15.00 by 6.00 (22-1973)

**\$533<sup>25</sup>**

Reg. \$627.25



Model 22-1959

8 H.P. rear engine, 30" cut, Briggs engine with 12-volt electric start and plug-in charger. Variable-speed transmission. (22-1959)

Reg. \$543.95

**\$462<sup>95</sup>**



Model 22-1972

7 H.P. rear engine, 26" cut, Briggs & Stratton engine, rewind starter, variable-speed transmission. (22-1972)

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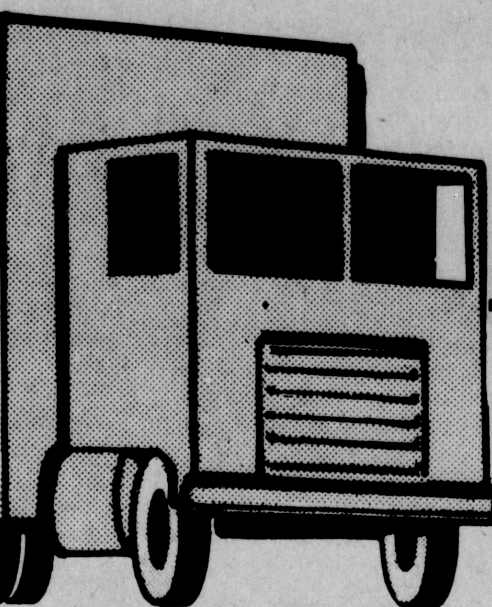




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SAVE \$80  
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SAVE \$85  
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All solid oak frame.  
Regal lux coil springs.  
Lifetime frame guarantee.

Illustration Similar

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#EA 127

#EA 121  
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For a Low \$266

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**\$114 MATCHING CHAIR**

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Illustration Similar

SAVE \$61

The Franklin  
**TRADITIONAL SOFA**

76" three cushion traditional styling,  
attached backs, arm covers, solid oak  
frame, 6" reversible cushions.

**\$238**

# 756 Reg. 299

100%  
Nylon  
Scotch-  
garded

SAVE \$60

The Dixon 84"  
**TRANSITIONAL SOFA**

Dacron wrapped seat cushions, solid oak  
frame, coil springs, arm covers. Attached  
pillows. 100% Nylon Scotchgarded.

**\$319**

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From The  
Cape Towne  
Collection  
**EARLY AMERICAN**

Reg. 399

**SOFA \$299**

91" THREE-  
CUSHION

#EA 130

Three cushion 91" sofa with a 100%  
Herculon cover, oak frame, 6" rever-  
sible cushions, attached arm pillows  
and coil springs for comfortable long  
life.

SAVE \$100

Illustration Similar

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**THREE-CUSHION SOFA**

Luxurious Dacron wrapped back and seat  
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wide, oak frame, coil springs, casters,  
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6" cushions,  
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#EA 1530

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70" SOFA BED

**\$299**

Reg. 399

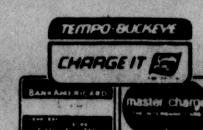
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Oak frame  
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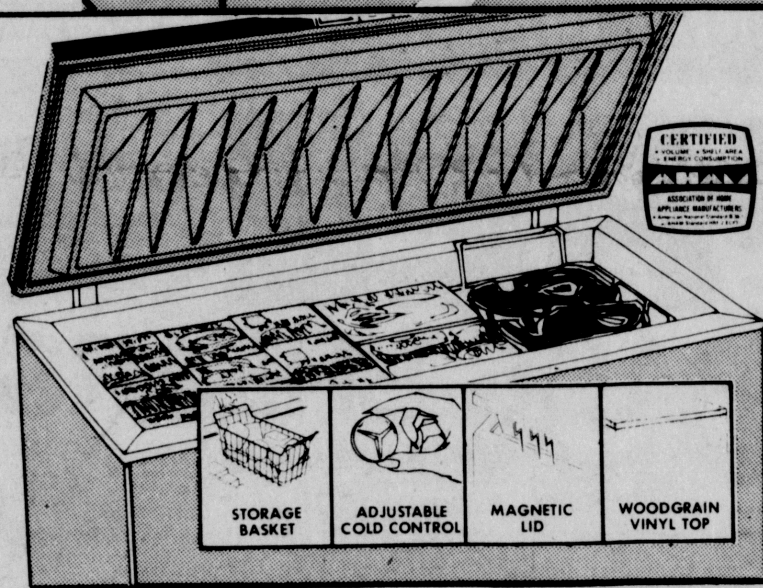
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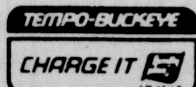


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**COMPACT 10-CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER**

**\$199** REG. 239.95

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Frost-free in both true-zero freezer and fresh food section. 3 shelves. Separate freezer-refrigerator controls. Double-seal magnetic door gasket. White. 44-2344

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31x24x18" Heavy Duty Cart. 39.95

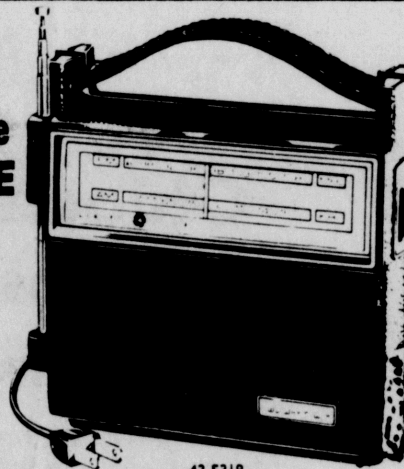
- Frozen Vegetables in 15 min.
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**Personal Size PORTABLE RADIO**

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Rugged high-impact case. Auto. switching from DC to AC. Easy to use controls. 30" telescopic antenna.



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**RECORDMATE PHONO** for youngsters of all ages! plays 33 1/3, 45's solid state ampl.

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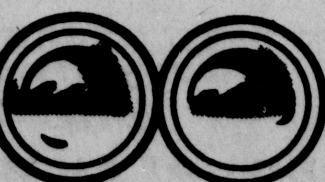
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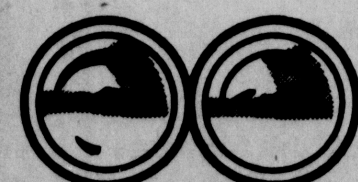
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# Sports

Thursday, June 5, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 22

## Columbus West, Bryan win crowns

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Hollywood script writer must have been behind the Ohio high school baseball championships for Columbus West and Bryan.

West paraded 41 batters to the plate in the first four innings to lead Parma Senior 23-2. Then the Cowboys pulled most of their regulars to await the postgame celebration Wednesday.

Instead, Parma scored 12 runs in the fifth and moved to within 25-20 in the sixth. West Coach Dave Koblentz summoned his regulars again under the unique reentry rule high schools use.

"What started out to be a super good time for us almost turned into a damned nightmare," said Koblentz after the Cowboys won 28-20 for the Class AAA crown.

Parma mentor Neil Chesney shook his head after the 3½-hour marathon. "I haven't seen as wild a game since T-ball days."

Koblentz admitted the 29-1 Cowboys lost their momentum. Still, he defended his liberal substitution move.

"Some of our regulars even insisted they come out so our reserves could play. Thank heavens, my kids woke back up when I put them back in," said the West coach.

The sheer offensive game produced these wild West statistics: eight runs-batted-in for Harold Williams, seven RBIs for Ric Lainhart, six runs for Dean Smith and a trio of three-run homers by Jim Propst, Williams and Lainhart.

A total of 33 players were used, 17 of them by 13-16 Parma. There were 35 hits, 20 by West.

Bryan's Class AA championship was just as remarkable, considering the Bears (11-10) won but two of 12 regular season games and trailed Hamilton Badin 4-1 going into the last of the eighth inning.

"These boys have believed in themselves for the last month and a half. I'm not surprised," said Ray Sumpter, the Bryan coach, after winning 5-4.

Shortstop Jeff Grant's sharp single to left field produced the tying and winning runs, touching a wild Bryan fans' celebration in the middle of the Ohio State infield.

Meanwhile, Tom Tracy, the hard-luck losing pitcher, kneeled alone near home plate, his head in his hands, weeping openly. His Badin mates were crying in their dugout moments later during the awards ceremony.

Steve Fireovid's Iron Man pitching performance—he hurled all 15 of the two-day tournament—was vital to the Williams County team's first state baseball title.

Sumpter said he never considered removing his 9-0 ace during the Badin eighth-inning rally. "He said he felt okay. I wasn't going to take him out. At this point, you go with your best."

Tracy fell to an 11-4 record and Badin went out with a 31-8 record.

Post 25 played its first nine inning contest Wednesday night at Chillicothe and the game turned out to be six and a half innings too long for manager Ron Helmick and his crew as Post 62 broke a 1-1 tie in the third frame and went on to post a 8-3 victory.

POST 25	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 2b-3b	5	1	1	1
Gardner, ss	5	0	0	0
Fisher, cf	4	0	2	1
Roll, 1b-p	3	0	1	0
Conner, lf	2	0	0	0
DeWeese, c	3	1	0	0
Craycraft, 3b-1b	1	0	0	0
Zurface, 1b	2	0	0	0
Calkins, p-2b	2	0	0	0
Marti, 2b	1	1	1	0
Rodgers, rf	2	0	0	0
Adams, ph	0	0	0	0
Ackley, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	2

POST 62	AB	R	H	RBI
Quisenberry, cf	3	2	3	3
Dearth, 2b	5	0	1	1
Anderson, 3b	5	0	0	0
Hitchens, 1b	2	0	1	0
Booher, lf	5	0	1	1
Hughes, p	2	2	1	0
Pool, ss	3	2	1	1
Carle, rf	2	2	0	0
Waller, c	1	0	0	0
Mallow, c	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	8	6

Post 25	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2-3
Post 62	1	0	1	1	3	0	2	0 x-8

	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Calkins (L)	42.3	5	5	2	6	7
Roll	3	1-3	3	3	3	5
Hughes (W)	9	3	5	2	8	10

The South Central Ohio Legion League has scheduled nine-inning contest this season for single games, and during doubleheaders, the first game will go nine frames while the second returns to the usual seven innings.

The extra two innings didn't seem to bother Post 62 starter Matt Hughes, who went the distance giving up five hits and two earned runs. The stocky righthander struck out ten Washington batters and walked eight.

The Chillicothe nine jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first on a lead-off triple by centerfielder Randy Quisenberry, who scored on a Post 25 miscue two batters later.

## Odom, Tribe blank Royals, 4-0; Fight mars Phils win over Padres

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

John "Blue Moon" Odom made a strong pitch for more money Wednesday night ... in fact, he made several strong pitches.

Odom, fighting with the Cleveland Indians for a higher salary, added weight to his argument with a splendid 4-0 shutout over the Kansas City Royals.

"I had to prove something out there tonight," said Odom after his sparkling two-hitter. "I had to show them I could go out and pitch. I think other ballclubs are looking at me."

## Action continues in Babe Ruth circuit

The Lions Babe Ruth League not in its second day of season play Wednesday and the Medics could be listed as the early season favorite after posting their second-victory of the year.

Under first-year coach Jeff Wallace, the Medics blasted Good Hope 9-5.

Starter Scott Johnson struck out 16 Good Hope batters and allowed only four hits in going the distance.

Mark Jones bombed a homer and Mark Tabbs went 3 for 4 at the plate to pace the Medics', 11-hit attack.

Pitcher Sam Grooms got half of Good Hopes hits including a double.

Good Hope	0	1	0	0	1	0	3-5	4	2
Medics	2	0	1	2	0	4	x-9	11	3

Doubles - Smith, Tabbs (2) and Barkett (M); Grooms (GH).

Home Runs - Jones (M).

Winner - Johnson. Loser - Grooms.

Craigs	0	0	0	1	1	0	1-3	6	0
Sabina Lions	2	0	2	1	4	0	x-9	6	1

Doubles - Smith (2) (SL).

Home Runs - Dean (C).

Winner - Boggs. Loser - Shaw.

## Ohioans are chosen in draft

By The Associated Press  
"Now that's hard to believe," said Dave Ford, pitching ace for Cleveland Lincoln-West High School, upon learning he had been selected in the first round of the major league baseball's free agent draft Wednesday.

Ford, who had a 10-1 record and a 0.46 ERA in helping his team with the Cleveland city championship this season, was the choice of the Baltimore Orioles and the 24th player picked in the draft.

"I thought maybe somewhere near the middle of the draft," the 6-foot-4, 195-pound youngster said. "But coaches and scouts have been telling me recently that I would be pretty high."

Ford said he plans to sign with the Orioles.

"No doubt about it, I'll sign," he said. "I'm sure the money will be there. Baseball is my life."

Selected in the fourth round by St. Louis was James Propst, the winning pitcher Wednesday as Columbus West defeated Parma Senior to capture the state Class AAA high school championship. Propst finished the season with a 10-0 record.

James Murphy, a catcher for Port Clinton, was chosen by Kansas City in the eighth round. In the same round, the Chicago Cubs picked Charles Rogers of Findlay, who pitches for the University of Michigan.

In the ninth round, Charles Black of Lima, a shortstop, was selected by Detroit; Donald Rothwell of Cincinnati, a catcher, was picked by Kansas City, and Duane Theiss, a pitcher for Marietta College, was chosen by Atlanta.

Don Thomas of North Baltimore, a pitcher, was taken by Detroit in the 15th round.

Craigs dropped its second game of the year, a 9-3 decision to the Sabina Lions.

Sabina scored its runs on just six hits, but the Lions' burned up the basepaths with eight stolen bases.

## L. L. games rescheduled

Little League games postponed the past week because of rain will be made up Friday and Saturday according to Little League Coordinator Dave Pellier.

The Schedule is:

**MAJOR LEAGUE**  
Friday 6 p.m. - Wheels vs. Lumberjacks  
7:30 p.m. - Flashes vs. Levi Boys  
Saturday 11 a.m. - Jets vs. Mustangs  
1 p.m. - Flashes vs. Lumberjacks  
3 p.m. - Wheels vs. Downtown D.  
5 p.m. - Levi Boys vs. Savings Bank

**MINOR LEAGUE**  
Friday 6 p.m. - Loafers vs. Jr. Firemen  
7:30 p.m. - Eagles vs. First Federal  
Saturday 11 a.m. - K of C vs. Elks  
1 p.m. - Helfrichs vs. Landmark  
3 p.m. - Sagars vs. Eagles  
5 p.m. - Agrico vs. Elks

The Washington Little League got in its first Major League games of the week Wednesday.

Merlin Bick hit a double and a home run for Downtown Drug, but the Lumberjacks did the rest of the hitting to post a 12-3 win.

In the other Major League game, the Flashes got a run in the bottom of the seventh to break a 10-10 tie with the Charge-A-Checks.

The Flashes had tied the game with seven big runs in the bottom of the fifth. Steve Kingery of the Flashes and Brian Larrick of the Charge-A-Checks connected for home runs.

In Minor League action Tuesday, First Federal nipped Helfrichs, 8-7, and the Jr. Firemen topped Landmark, 13-7.

Wednesday night, Roller Haven edged K of C, 11-10, and Sagars bombed the Loafers, 21-8.

**MAJOR LEAGUE**

Charge-A-Checks 5 1 0 2 2 0 0-10 15 0

Flashes 1 0 0 2 7 0 1-11 14 0

Doubles - Bentley (2) CAC; Dugan and Bruce (2) (F).

Triples - Dugan (F).

Home Runs - Kingery (F); Larrick (CAC).

**Pitching Summary**

Bentley 42.3 10 12 1 4

Dennis (L) 2 1 2 2 0

Anderson 6 10 15 4 6

Dugan (W) 1 0 0 2 1

Lumberjacks 3 7 0 2 1 12 15 0

Downtown D. 1 0 0 1 1 0-3 6 0

Doubles - Jones, Gilmore, Lehman and Herman (L); Bick (DD).

Home Runs - Bick (DD).

**Pitching Summary**

Brown (W) 3 1 1 7 2

Gilmore 3 2 5 1 5

McDaniel 6 12 15 1 7

**MINOR LEAGUE**

K of C 1 3 1 4 0 1-10

Roller Haven 1 2 0 6 1 1-11

Doubles - Wilson, Brannon and Sever (KC).

Triples - Brannon (KC); Murphy (2), Finney and Near (RH).

Sagars 6 7 2 6 3 x-21

Loafers 1 2 5 0 0 x-8

Doubles - Lines and Forsythe (L); Noel, Main, Anderson, Elcess (2), Wilt and Williams (S).

Triples - Kingery and Noel (S).

Post 25 tied it up in the top of the third on a one-out double by Randy Sparkman and an RBI infield hit by Mark Fisher, but Post 62 took command in the bottom half of the frame and held control the rest of the way.

Post 62's big inning came in the fifth, when slugger Kirk Hitchens hit a long shot to centerfield for what looked like a triple, but the Chillicothe firstbaseman tried to stretch the blast into a homer only to meet Post 25 catcher Jeff DeWeese and the ball at the plate.

After Post 25 started Larry Calkins retired the next batter, the pitcher Hughes singled and the shorstop drew a walk. Helmick went to the mound to replace Calkins with Phil Roll.

Roll loaded the bases with a walk and Hughes scored from third when a pitch got away from DeWeese.

Then, Quisenberry smacked a single to right scoring two more runs and putting the game out of reach.

Post 25 tallied its final two runs in the ninth on a walk to DeWeese, a single by Greg Marti, and a sacrifice fly by Sparkman.

The game ended when Hitchens muffed an infield fly off the bat of Randy Gardner which scored Marti, then recovered quickly to peg a post 25 runner going into third on a controversial play.

The loss drops Post 25's record to 0-2 for the season. The Washington Legion will host Hillsboro on Saturday for its second league contest.

The Padres and the Phils enlivened their game with an exchange of beanballs Wednesday night. First Greif hit Philadelphia's Dave Cash in the sixth. Then Tug McGraw threw close to San Diego's John Grubb in the seventh. When Greif fired one over Luzinski's head in the bottom of the seventh, the big outfielder charged the mound.

"I hit him a few times," said Luzinski. "He ran looking for help. What I said to him isn't printable."

Both teams emptied their benches, there was a lot of milling around and shoving, but the only casualty was Padre third baseman Ted Kubiak who caught an elbow on the head.

The umpires, surprisingly, decided not to kick anyone out of the game.

"They were two people wanting each other," explained plate umpire Doug Harvey. "Just let 'em go at each other. We surrounded the group looking for cheap shots. A cheap shot and the man goes."

No one went. Oh yes, Philadelphia won the ballgame 7-2.

Mike Schmidt and Ollie Brown homered for the Phils and Wayne Twitchell, 4-6, was the winner. Schmidt's homer was his 10th of the season and fourth in the last three games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 2-1, Los Angeles blanked Montreal 3-0, New York shaded Houston 1-0, St. Louis beat Atlanta 5-2 and San Francisco out-slugged Chicago 10-8.

## Scioto Downs Chart

### Entries

#### FOR SATURDAY FIRST RACE PACE

Miss Royal Vic  
S.S. Superstar  
Mollies Crusade  
Mighty Mike  
Racelot  
Eastern Deanna  
Silky Key  
Go Hide  
Fleet Maxine  
Majestic Creed

#### SECOND RACE PACE

Prince Butler  
E Z H  
S.S. Superstar  
Galaway Babe  
Steady Gay Girl  
Fleet Countess  
Hot Car Lih  
Miss Jerri Am  
Trustar  
Seneca Lad  
El Gringo

#### THIRD RACE PACE

Winter Maid  
Hi Ruthie  
Knight Again  
Thunderback  
Ovnassus  
Skipping Time  
Lincolns Pledge  
Kar Hanover  
Zing Go

#### FOURTH RACE PACE

Sugar Lang  
Easy Guy  
Pravacator  
Overcall Girl  
E E K  
Chuck B  
Kid Jody  
Almante Hanover

#### FIFTH RACE PACE

Jada Lang  
Four Oaks Scot  
Sarahe Kiss  
Swinging Sue  
Butlers Jewell  
Chez Cheval  
Le Grande Red  
Reporter Ken

#### SIXTH RACE PACE

Lang Rock  
Justly Genius  
Malta Time  
Be Game  
Knowing Cognac  
Magneo Watch  
Honkin Henry  
Broadway Bret

#### SEVENTH RACE PACE

Millstone  
Sugar Beats  
Cloverleaf Jim  
Constant Comment  
Nova Hill  
Alright Mary  
Brusader  
Omaha Kid

#### EIGHTH RACE PACE

Prince Lobell  
Starred By Bret  
Flying Dream N  
Steady Ellie T  
Brets Nicki  
Bullet Bluecrest

#### NINTH RACE PACE

Jilly  
Big Kahuna  
Preston Lobell  
Ramblin Willie

Boyden Hanover  
Cheaten Brad

#### TENTH RACE PACE

Davis Direct  
Gay Jubilee  
Alton Carthill  
Fast Profit  
Claude Senator  
Cherry Hill Babe  
My Dad Herman  
Split Ticket  
Pappys Pride

#### WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE Trot

Starlight Mac

Vitamin C

Incentive

Time 2:06.1

SECOND RACE Pace

Noble Chips

Stolen Base

El Caporal

Time 2:03.3

DAILY DOUBLE (9-5) \$22.80

#### THIRD RACE Pace

Herobe Mary

Steady Warrior

Just the Best

Time 2:07.2

QUINELLA (3-9) \$69.30

#### FOURTH RACE Pace

Peagasus Lobell

Boehms Eagle

Steady Airbeau

Time 2:04

#### FIFTH RACE Pace

Amorshine

Homer John

Chealing

Time 2:05.4

QUINELLA (2-8) \$14.70

#### SIXTH RACE Pace

Steady Eve

Hannah Bloom

H.M. Jet

Time 2:06.2

#### SEVENTH RACE Pace

Flying Adie

Tina Topper

Miracle Margaret

Time 2:03.2

QUINELLA (1-4) \$80.70

#### EIGHTH RACE Pace

Ellen Time

Philaena Queen

Time 2:03

#### NINTH RACE Pace

Powerlick Way

Hannah Gal

Time 2:05.2

PERFECTA (3-4) \$240.60

ATTENDANCE: 4,774

HANDLE: \$296,664

## UD decides against joining new league

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Dayton has decided against joining a proposed new "super" athletic league for the 1975-76 season.



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- Ball bearing equipped



Pirates trip up Reds, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The smash single that ended his nohitter also left pitcher Jerry Reuss with a nasty shin bruise and a stretch bandage from his toes to his thigh.

"Why disappointment? We won and I'll be ready to go Sunday," he said after his six hitless innings helped the Pittsburgh Pirates edge the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 Wednesday night.

Ready Sunday? Maybe. But Reuss' injury could also put more strain on a

Pirate pitching staff already taxed by injuries to Dock Ellis and Ken Brett.

"I may have to do some scraping," Manager Danny Murtaugh said after the Pirates moved within a half-game of the first-place Cubs in the National League East and the Reds were replaced by Los Angeles atop the West.

The Pirates led 2-0 into the seventh with the help of Richie Hebner's solo homer off loser Fred Norman.

The organist played "With a Little

Bit of Luck" as Reuss took the mound in his bid to become the first Pirate ever to pitch a no-hitter at Three Rivers Stadium.

Then Dave Concepcion opened with a one-hopper that struck Reuss on his left shin.

"I hit it pretty hard," said Concepcion.

Indeed, Reuss was knocked flat on the muddy pitcher's mound. His toothy grimaces could be seen in the upper deck.

"The no-hitter wasn't on my mind. I was just thinking about trying to get up," said Reuss.

That's what the Pirates got. Oliver was lying on the ground when he shoveled the ball to fellow outfielder Richie Zisk.

Zisk fired to second baseman Rennie Stennett, who threw another strike to Manny Sanguillen at the plate for the tag out.

"They hustled in the outfield, and then Stennett really put it on the money," complimented Pete Rose of the Reds.

That got Giusti out of the eighth inning, but he walked Johnny Bench and George Foster to open the ninth.

Concepcion advanced both runners with a sacrifice but, and that's when Murtaugh called on Hernandez.

Hernandez walked Geronimo intentionally to load the bases before he struck out pinchhitter Tony Perez on four pitches and retired Griffey on a slow bouncer to first to end the game.

"This was the kind of game you expect when the Pirates play the Reds," said Murtaugh.

The x-rays were negative, and Reuss returned to the Pirate locker room.

After Reuss' departure, reliever Dave Giusti struck out Cesar Geronimo before yielding a walk to pinchhitter Dan Driessen.

Yet Concepcion was caught leaning toward third by Giusti's second straight pickoff throw, and shortstop Frank Taveras made the easy tagout.

The play proved costly because Ken Griffey followed with a triple to the wall in left-center to score Driessen.

Al Oliver slipped against the wall in center as he chased Griffey's hit, so Reds' third base coach Alex Grammas waved Griffey home in a bid for an inside-the-park homer.

"I knew it would take a perfect play to get him," said Grammas.

cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	4	0	0	0	Stennett 2b	4	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	2	0	0	0	Sanguillen c	4	0	1	0
Bench 1b	3	0	0	0	AOliver cf	2	0	0	1
GFoster lf	3	0	0	0	Robertson 1b	3	0	1	0
Cncpcion ss	3	0	1	0	Ellis pr	0	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	5	0	0	0	Kirkpatrick 1b	1	0	0	0
Plummer c	2	0	0	0	Zisk lf	2	0	0	0
Driessen 1b	0	1	0	0	DParker rf	3	0	1	0
TPerez ph	1	0	0	0	Hebner 3b	3	1	1	1
Griffey rf	2	0	1	1	Taveras ss	2	0	0	0
Norman p	2	0	0	0	Reuss p	2	0	0	0
Crowley ph	1	0	0	0	Giusti p	1	0	1	0
McEnany p	0	0	0	0	Hernandez p	0	0	0	0
Total	26	1	2	1	Total	27	2	6	2
Cincinnati	100	000	100	—	Cincinnati	100	000	100	—
Pittsburgh	100	010	000	—	Pittsburgh	100	010	000	—
E—Bench, DP—Cincinnati 2, LOB—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5, 2B—Stennett, Robertson, 3B—Griffey, HR—Hebner (2), S B—Morgan, S—Concepcion, SF—A. Oliver.									
Norman (L, 2-2)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
McEnany	7	5	2	2	3	3			
Reuss (W, 5-4)	6	1	3	1	0	4			
Giusti	2	1	1	1	3	1			
Hernandez	2	3	0	0	0	1			
Balk—Giusti, T—2:25, A—13,754.									

AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 8 1 P.M.

FINE ARTS BUILDING  
FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — AUTOS — ANTIQUES  
FURNITURE AND MISCELLANEOUS

3 cash registers; 4-36" sq. oak tables; 20 chairs; 8 oak wood booths; counters; 42 gal. commercial hot water heater; cast iron sink complete; 2 vanity wash basins, formica, complete; formica toilet partitions; 3 compartment stainless steel sink; large neon clock; 27 cu. ft. chest freezer; large upright freezer, (both work); 4 shelf slider door cooler, (good); 24 bar stools; Vulcan deep fryer; 2 large cast iron skillets; commercial meat grinder; floor polisher; whole house gas furnace and air conditioner; dehumidifier, (Frigidaire); plus many other items.

ANTIQUES & OLD ITEMS

Large corner cupboard; oval oak library table; walnut table; cherry table; Ohio bottle; desk chair; kerosene light; brass store light fixtures; very nice old light fixtures; very old long library table; old foot stool; picture frames; 4'x6' oak framed mirror; several old straight chairs; amber glass window; 2 sets old scales; old adding machine; several pieces leaded glass; old wood boxes; 3 fire extinguishers; very old gas heating stove; pot belly school house stove; old Hoover sweeper; very old ladder; old doors w-brass fitting; several picture frames; 2 high headboard beds; jugs; jars; school desk; many old hand tools; saws; old walking plow; old organ (walnut) & stool; lamps; lanterns; large radio, early 20's; radio about 1932; old mantle clock; milk cans; steel yard; very old small trunk; oak swivel desk chairs; pair wagon wheels; treadle sewing machine; broad axe; plus many other interesting items.

4 AUTOMOBILES 4

1949 Oldsmobile, club coupe, runs good; 1963 Comet, 2 dr. sedan, runs good; 1963 Buick Wildcat, w-air cond., good; 1968 Buick LeSabre, holiday sedan, w-air cond.

HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS

Firestone refrigerator, (good); Magic Chef range; 4 nice single beds, complete; 4 drawer chest; 3 full size beds; tables; chairs; card table set; 6 matching dining room chairs; porch furniture; flower planters; gas range; dresser; kitchen items; 5 very nice benches, 5 ft. long; large lot of books; steel legs for picnic table; 26" boys' bike; leather coats; wool coats; plywood sheet, table tennis size; picnic baskets; flower pots; dollies for 55 gal. drum; several tail pipes; polaroid camera, B&W TV, port., doors and windows; aluminum storm doors and windows; 2 large pole lights; 24" riding mowers; large lot of lumber, shelving; plywood, etc.; garden tools; elec. motors; luggage; barbell set; plus many many other items.

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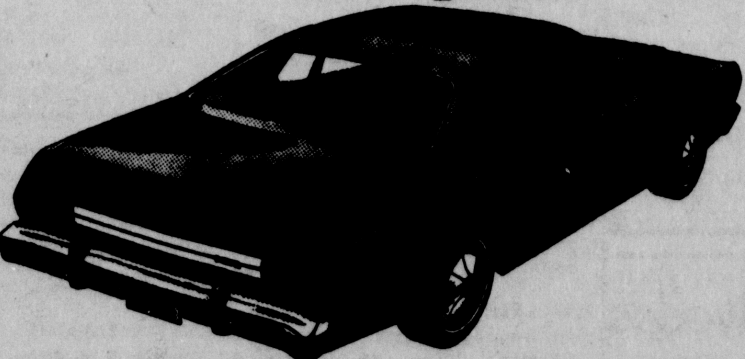
Lunch Served By Triple "R" Rustlers 4-H Club

Baseball  
standings

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	21	.563	—
Pittsburgh	25	20	.554	1 1/2
New York	24	20	.545	1
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	1 1/2
Louis	22	25	.468	4 1/2
Montreal	16	27	.372	8 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	32	22	.593	—
Cincinnati	30	22	.577	1
S. Francisco	25	23	.521	4
San Diego	25	27	.481	6
Atlanta	23	30	.434	8 1/2
Houston	20	35	.364	12 1/2
Wednesday's Results				
San Francisco 10, Chicago 8				
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 2				
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1				
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 0				
American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	19	.578	—
New York	24	24	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	23	24	.489	4
Detroit	21	23	.477	4 1/2
Cleveland	20	26	.435	6 1/2
Baltimore	19	28	.404	8
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	30	20	.600	—
Kansas City	30	21	.588	1/2
Minnesota	23	22	.511	4 1/2
Texas	24	25	.490	5 1/2
California	24	27	.471	6 1/2
Chicago	22	27	.449	7 1/2

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Per word for 3 insertions 20c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 30c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word 24 insertions 1.00  
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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

JAYCEES Paper Drive—June 21, Only. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Seaway Lot. 164

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## \$500 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in a theft of over 400 sheets of plywood (4x8 sheets) paneling from a storage barn located at rear of truck stop next to the Sulky Restaurant sometime in the last two weeks. All replies held confidential. Call C. Faber,

National Trailer  
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335-7200 or Sheriff's Department.

LOST FRIDAY evening. Ladies gold wristwatch. Vicinity of Courtview to Murphys. Reward. Phone 335-7843. 150

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335-7520

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PLASTER, NEW and repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 166

TERMITES - CALL Helmsicks Termites and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-3530 or 335-1582. 256tf

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

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LOUDNER REFRIGERATION. Residential, Commercial. A makes. Service now. 335-0405. 162

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

- 1) NEW HOLLAND
- 2) DELAWARE & CAMPBELL
- 3) JEFFERSONVILLE - ALL
- 4) LEWIS & E. TEMPLE

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

## BUSINESS

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 151

POLE BARN - experienced crew. Phone 614-299-7182 after 6:00 p.m. 150

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning, also portable toilets for rent. Call 335-2482. 288tf

PROFESSIONAL CARPET and furniture cleaning. World's safest process. Free estimate. 335-3314. 256tf

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

FIREPLACES AND FLUES cleaned out and repaired. Phone 335-7011. after 5. 173

CHAIN LINK fence installed, quickly and professionally. For free estimates, call 335-9208. TF

Come to MALLOW'S MOWER SERVICE, 1116 Washington Ave., (rear), to see AMF RIDING MOWERS, Push Mowers and Frontier Chain Saws. We are having a special clearance sale during the month of June. Come see and you'll save. Hours weekdays 4-7 p.m. Sat. 8-5.

ROOFING, GUTTERS, and aluminum siding. Painting, carpenter & concrete work. 36 years experience. 15 year guarantee. H. D. Blair. Phone 335-4238 or 335-7011. 172

YARD SALE. 1159 Campbell (corner of Blackstone) June 4 - 6. 10 - 6. Clothing, T.V., and misc. If rain - cancelled. 151

5 FAMILY Yard Sale. 703 Yeoman St. June 7 - 8. 151

GARAGE SALE. 1215 Nelson Place. Saturday - June 7. 9-7. W.T.H. Class, McNeil Church. Misc. 45 Sq. Yd. clean carpet. 151

RUMMAGE & YARD SALE. Portable typewriter, new tire & rim - size 14 inch. German Shepherd dog - house broke. Tags, good watch dog. Fans, Misc. 320 Bereman. Thurs. - Sunday. 8 - dark. 151

PATIO SALE - 853 Church Street, Thursday 9:00-5:00. Friday 9:00 - 7:00. Children, Men, Women Clothes. Miscellaneous. 151

BARN SALE - Thursday thru Saturday, 236 Madison Avenue in Millwood. 151

YARD SALE: 22 Union St. Bloomingburg. June 4th-5th-6th-7th. 151

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. 623 McLean St. 9-5. 151

YARD SALE. 727 S. North. 10-6. Tuesday, Friday. 151

YARD SALE - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 1011 Willard Street. 150

YARD SALE - 3123 N.W. Prairie Road, Washington C. H. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 150

YARD SALE - 1020 Gregg. 10:00-8:00. Saturday and Sunday. material, clothing and miscellaneous. 152

YARD SALE. 319 Hopkins. Friday - Saturday. 9 till dark. Miscellaneous items. 152

GARAGE SALE - 920 Dayton Avenue. Friday and Saturday, June 6th and June 7th. 9:00-5:00. Old pocket watches, antique furniture, cut glass, some tools, old money, clothing, miscellaneous. 152

GARAGE SALE. June 6 - 7. 432 Fifth St. 10 - 7. 428 Ford engine. TV, misc. of all kinds. 152

MOVING OUT of town sale. Friday 12-6. Furniture - appliances, air conditioners, clothing, misc. items. 1402 Meadow Dr. 150

4 FAMILY YARD or garage sale. Friday and Saturday, June 6 & 7. 6291 U.S. 35 S.E. Glassware, some collector items, nice clothing, old picture frames, old chairs, saddles, horse tack, lighting fixtures, weights 65 lbs. (bell bars) auto timing equipment and little something for everyone. Priced to go. 150

GARAGE SALE - 1298 Dayton Avenue, Thursday & Friday, 10:00 - 6:00. Bicycle, golf clubs and clothing. 150

EIGHT FAMILIES garage sale. 135 Laurel Road. Wednesday thru Friday, 8 - 8. Nice clothing, all sizes. Drapes, bedspreads, bicycles, toys, games, appliances, antiques, housewares and misc. 335-7439. 150

YARD SALE - 1010 Millwood Avenue, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00-6:00. 151

PATIO SALE: 2 families. Friday, June 6th, 239 Henkle St. 150

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## EMPLOYMENT

### EXTRA INCOME

Part-time position for responsible person in Jeffersonville area. Two hours a day. Commission. Great opportunity for a retired person. Reply Box 48 in care of the Record Herald.

NEED A MATURE receptionist - bookkeeper for physicians office. Reply to Box 49, in care of Record Herald. 150

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for spring cleaning and general housekeeping throughout year. Call 335-4948 after 4:00 p.m. 152

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK WANTED - by roofing and siding applicator - 12 years experience. Own tools and references. Also painting and gutters, most repair work and remodeling will consider almost anything. Call 981-4798. 154

## AUTOMOBILES

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR GM SERVICE  
We Have

Factory trained mechanics  
G. M. Special Tools  
G. M. Special Bulletins  
G. M. Genuine Parts

Complete Paint and Body Shop  
Alignment and Wheel Balancing

Air Conditioning Service  
Lubrication Service

Rental Cars

Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00  
Tuesday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Call Now For An Appointment.  
382-2542

**JIM COOK**  
6th & Main St. WILMINGTON, OHIO

1971 VEGA station wagon, car top carrier, radio, low mileage. 4 speed, new tires plus snow tires. Excellent condition. Phone 335-2848. 124tf

1969 V.W. fuel injection - blown engine. Reasonable. Call 335-0561. 152

1972 NOVA. V-8. Automatic. Black, inside & out. Spotless. \$1850. Phone 335-4789. 151

1946 BUICK. Flathead 6. Fair condition. \$500 or best offer. 335-4571. 151

1969 BUICK Skylark. V-8. Automatic. P.S. am-fm radio. \$750. 335-5014 after 5. 154

1966 CHEVROLET Convertible. 823 S. Main St. 151

1973 FORD RANCHERO 500. P.S.P.B. Auto, Air, Low mileage. Factory camper top. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 335-1133 after 6:00. 151

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## MOTORCYCLES

1968 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, good condition, 5400 miles. Call 335-7924. 151

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7482  
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

HONDA 350 CL. Like new condition. Low mileage. Phone 335-6238 after 6. 151

1970 DUCATI - 350 C.C. Call 513-584-4017. 154

TYKE MINI bike - Can be seen at 823 Sycamore or Call 335-0185. 150

1968 NORTON CHOPPER. 750 CC. Custom painted. Excellent condition. \$800. 335-4248. 155

## CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

CAMPER TOP - fits Ford Ranchero's \$275.00 Firm. Call 335-1133 after 6:00 151

10 FOOT BOAT. 15 horse electric start motor, and trailer. 335-5559 or can be seen at 632 1/2 S. Fayette St. 151

1969 HILLTOP - Deluxe Hard Top. Fold out. Sleeps 8. Complete with accessories. \$895.00. Call 335-9271. 150

1965 STARCRAFT 15' boat, with trailer. 1966 Johnson 40 H.P. engine. 335-3082. 155

IF YOU ARE a camper, read this, lots of campers, new and used, all sizes, big and little. Come deal with the Country Boys, Eddie Bosler and Joe Curtin. At Eddie Bosler's Car and Campers. Wilmington. Open 9-9, Sundays 1-5. Call 513-382-2944 anytime. 150

FOR SALE - 14' Fiberglass boat, 45 H.P. Mercury motor. Trailer and accessories. Good condition. Phone 437-7489. 148

## TRUCKS

1961 FORD Econoline window van. Panoled. Carpeted. 335-2188 or 335-5348. 153

1969 CHEVY VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic. New paint, rebuilt engine. 495-5755 after 6 p.m. 151

'52 INTERNATIONAL - tandem, excellent shape. \$500.00. Call 335-3190. 150

I HAVE a Chevrolet pick-up truck, will trade for a car call 426-6510. 150

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck. 68,000 miles Winchom front. \$1,000. 335-5014 after 5. 154

1969 FORD Super Van. V-8. Automatic. \$900. 335-5014 after 5. 154

1974 FORD Super Van. Automatic. P.S., P.B., Excellent condition. 35,000 miles. \$3150. Call 335-6547. 154

## REAL ESTATE

(For Rent)

PRESIDENT'S SQUARE Apts. Jeffersonville. Choose your new 2 bedroom all electric apartment now. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Fully carpeted. Rents \$121 up, including utilities. Call Kathy Sizemore, manager, 1-426-8827. 173

3 ROOM and efficiency apartment. Adults. Call 335-4399. TF

5 ROOMS, unfurnished. \$140. month. Includes utilities. 335-1481 after 5. 150

12x60 MOBILE home. 2 bedroom completely furnished with washer and dryer. Patio & awning. On private lot in country. \$125 month. Call 437-7551. 151

1 BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Prefer 1 adult. Available June 15. Call 426-4436. 151

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 2001 Heritage Drive, spacious living and dining areas, appliance, carpeting, and air conditioning. \$130.00 plus deposit. Call 1-614-276-3147 or write Record-Herald Box 42. 128tf

MODERN THREE room apartment. Heat and water furnished. Adults. \$75 month. Phone 513-584-2677. 148tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Deposit. Adults. Phone 335-7223 after 12:00. 153

1 BEDROOM HOME. Furnished. 1/4 mile out of Jeffersonville. \$120. month. Reliable couple. Phone 426-6663. 150

NICE 2 room furnished apartment for aged lady or gentlemen. 335-4838. 153

2 ROOM furnished efficiency. Close up. Nice. 335-6099. 153

THREE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen. \$90.00 a month. Call 335-9208. 150

FOR RENT - 1/2 double, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 335-3307. 152

## MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA MT 250. Call 495-5682. 152

1971 HONDA 450. \$700. 335-5014 after 5. 154

## REAL ESTATE

FIVE ROOM, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Adults only. \$95.00 month. 910 Millwood. 151

MODERN THREE room apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$75.00 a month. Phone 584-2677. 151

## REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

JEFFERSONVILLE

A three bedroom modern ranch style home on a 1/2 acre lot. The bedrooms are roomy each with a clothes closet, a 15x16 ft. living room, a nice kitchen with ample wall and base cabinets and a dinette area. A full bath ceramic tiled with room for washer and dryer. Fully carpeted with gas forced air heat. A 1 car garage attached. For appointment to inspect Call Leo M. George 335-6066 or,

**SMITH SEAMAN Co.**  
335-1550

TWO BEDROOM EXPANDABLE

This Washington Ave., one floor plan home has a large, carpeted living room and formal dining room as well as a dandy, full basement to double the floor space. Closed stairway to the unfinished, second floor affords ample opportunity for future expansion. Phone 335-2021 and see this top value now, offered for \$21,000.

**MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE**  
Realtor Associates  
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259  
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767  
Joe White Res. 335-6536

IN THE VILLAGE OF OCTA

Just one mile from the junction of U.S. 35 and I-71 this 7 room semi-modern home with an extra building lot. A large kitchen with ample cabinets, a range, a refrigerator, a metal cabinet and a glass front china cupboard, a nice size living room and a bedroom down fully carpeted also a smaller room and bath, upstairs there are 3 bedrooms. Heat furnished by a large space heater. To inspect Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or,

**SMITH SEAMAN Co.**  
335-1550

NEW HOME

Two miles north of town, just off 3-C on Waterloo Road, over an acre of land for your garden or pony. Two full baths, 2 car garage. This home qualifies you for a tax credit of up to \$1825.00. Immediate possession, will take trade. \$36,500.

HOMES LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD

with family room and two car garage. Blacktop drive. Beautifully landscaped and decorated. A real good buy on today's market at \$35,500.

**bob lewis and associates**  
335-1441

Mobile homes good selection in stock of new and used mobile homes. Will take in trade anything of value. Financing arranged on spot.

**KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.**  
Rt. 73 & 22 South  
Wilmington, Ohio

Residential Farm

DONALD P. WOODS  
REALTOR  
(614) 335-0070 or 7303  
200 E. Market St., Wash. C. H.

2 BEDROOM house. Attached garage. Fully modern, fully carpeted. 724 Peabody. Phone 335-7828. 154

FOR SALE 1972 Two bedroom trailer, large bath for washer and dryer. New carpeting and skirting. Call 513-584-4108. 151

Industrial Farm Commercial

WE DO THE WHOLE JOB!

Manufacturing Sales Construction

**GOLDEN GIANT**  
ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS  
P.O. Box 465 Xenia, Ohio 45385  
Call: 513-372-3572 (collect)

## REAL ESTATE

### REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE

Would a sweet little three bedroom home with a white picket fence and wood burning fireplace interest you? Beautiful landscaped, close in backyard. Close to Country Club, located on Perdus Plaza. Not \$30,000, Not \$25,000 BUT \$



## FARM PRODUCTS

Custom Cleaning - Certified Soybean Seed, OYO seed corn, nitragin Soybean Inoculation, Red Rose Feeds for all livestock, stop at 926 Clinton Avenue or Call 335-4460.

Angus and Chianina bulls for sale at reasonable prices.  
**SCHEARBROOK FARMS**  
Clayton, Ohio  
513-837-4120  
513-837-3137 nite

**WILLIAMS SEED** beans, cleaned and bagged. 90 per cent germination, 437-7119 or 852-4316. 135

**DUROC BOARS**, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.), (614) 998-2635. 189H

**DUROC BOARS** and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm, 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40H

**ROASTING & frying chickens**. Will be delivered Fridays. Call 1-513-981-4309. 135

## PETS

**KITTY FREE TO GOOD** home, gentle with children. No front claws, 2 years old. Needs love and affection. 335-4948 after 4 p.m.

**WANTED NICE** home for mixed male collie dog. Very gentle. Loves children. 335-5977. 151

**SMALL MIXED** terriers, very friendly, free to good home. 335-5977. 151

**AKC REGISTERED** breeding pair of Collies, always a nice litter, beautiful male, good stud and female. Sable and white. \$100 for pair. Hagler Kennel, 335-3673. 152

**AKC REGISTERED** Pomeranians, one red, 3 lb. male \$75.00. One cream 5 lb. female. \$50.00. Hagler Kennels. 152

**FOUND - 5 week old** Beagle type male puppy. Vicinity Food World. Will owner please claim 335-1794. 152

**IRISH SETTER**. AKC registered. 18 months. Male. \$200. Phone 513-981-2825. 150

**FOR SALE - Two purebred** Poodles. One a pup. Reasonable. 426-8892. 151

**FREE PUPPIES**. Small mixed type breed. Call 426-6414. Albert Ingram. 140H

## WANTED TO RENT

**RENT HOUSE OR APARTMENT**  
New merchandise manager for Buckeye Mart needs a 2-bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Immediate possession, references. No pets or children. Please reply to Michael Maislender c/o Buckeye Mart, Washington Square Shopping Center.

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED - SMALL** piano for small apartment (like a Spinnet). Call Mark at 335-3611 (day) and 335-3695 (evenings). H

**WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid.** Phone 335-0954. 26H

**FIELDS OF STANDING** hay, alfalfa, clover, or mixed. Call 335-6161. 166

**AN ACRE or less** for mobile home site. Call 948-2529. 153

**WANTED - used mobile homes.** Cash immediately. Call 444-2516 Columbus. If no answer 237-4948. 161

## Public Sales

Friday, June 6, 1975

**FRANCIS CAUDY** - Dairy cattle, 56 Holstein & Guernsey. Cochran Rd., 9 Mi. SE, Mt. Sterling. 1 P.M. Roger Wilson, Auctioneer.

Friday, June 6, 1975

**THE KROGER COMPANY** - Sale of Supermarket Equipment. Kroger Store, 110 Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio 12:00 Noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Friday, June 6, 1975

**ESTATE OF VERA V. VEAL** - Sale of residence. Located at 420 Broadway, Washington C.H., Ohio. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

Saturday, June 7, 1975

**FLOYD MATLACK JR.** - Located 11 mi. South of Washington C.H. on Rt. 41. Household goods, antiques and guns. 11:00 a.m. Ross Auction.

Saturday, June 7, 1975

**Estate of Mrs. Faith Kelly**, Household goods, 216 W. Elm St., Wash. C.H., 1:00 p.m. EMERSON MARTING AND SONS, AUCTIONEERS.

Sunday, June 8, 1975

**J.O. GARRINGER**, Restaurant Equipment, antiques & old items from the late Lewis Reed Estate. 1:00 P.M. Fine Arts Bldg. Fay. Co. Fairgrounds Carl Wilt, Auct.

Friday, June 27, 1975

**ESTATE OF VERA V. VEAL** - Residence. Located at 1228 Grace Street, Washington C.H., Ohio. 7:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc. - Realtors - Auctioneers.

## Crossword

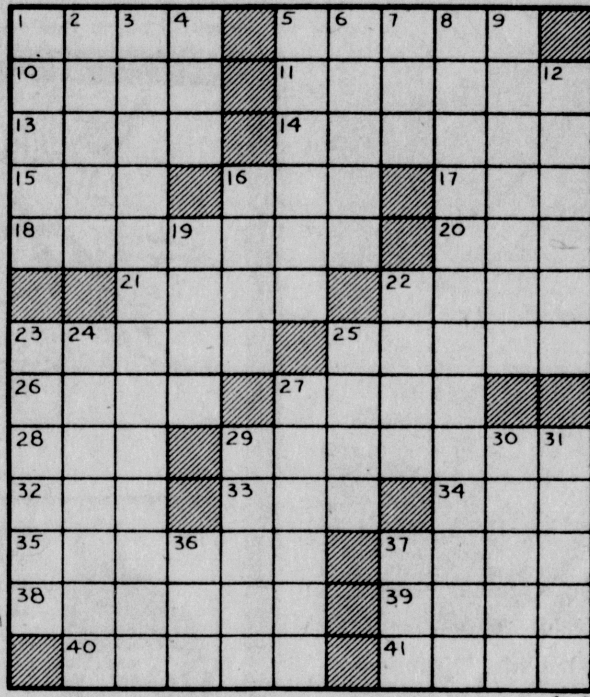
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 At the summit  
5 Extra  
10 Burrowing beast  
11 Esprit de corps builder  
13 Alan or Robert  
14 Lionel Bart musical  
15 Just a —  
16 Also known as (abbr.)  
17 Onetime Rooney mate  
18 Speak poorly  
20 Freon or argon  
21 Domestic help  
22 Boundary  
23 Tasteful  
25 Tight-fisted one  
26 Joie de vivre  
27 De Laurentiis  
28 Hezekiah's mother  
29 Tiny amount  
32 Seek alms  
33 Last Spanish queen  
34 Musical syllable  
35 Verdi opera  
37 Caron film classic

**DOWN**  
1 Gather  
2 Rental sign (2 wds.)  
3 Legionnaire, e.g. (2 wds.)  
4 — green  
5 Great hams are  
6 Kind of bear  
7 Biblical lion  
8 Aging Movie queen's concern (3 wds.)  
9 Raise  
12 Blackboard item  
16 In the center  
19 Principal  
22 — reader  
23 Navy construction worker  
24 Canadian province  
25 Old Greek weight  
27 Lion's den occupant  
29 Hair dye  
30 Compulsions  
31 Dens  
36 "Butterflies — Free"  
37 Seaman

**GEESSE ALAS**  
**ALLEN MONTE**  
**TAKEAPOWDER**  
**MASSENA**  
**TEAPOT SOT**  
**ANDERSON**  
**ADDLE VOICE**  
**ADDENDUM**  
**GAD AREOLE**  
**ONENESS**  
**BITTETHEDUST**  
**SLEET FERRIE**  
**ERDA RENAN**

Yesterday's Answer



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

Z J G T W N X Z J D X B O R Y R T I D B N O  
R T P N Z S D , P T O ' R Y R B O P Z O

F D N X B G . — B O T O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PROGRESS IS NOT MERELY IMPROVING THE PAST; IT IS MOVING FORWARD TOWARD THE FUTURE. — KAHLIL GIBRAN

## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Stomach Ulcers in Children

I could hardly believe it when we were told that our 11-year-old girl has a stomach ulcer. Do you think I should get another doctor's opinion before beginning treatment?

Mrs. G.G.E., Washington, D.C.  
Dear Mrs. E.:

It is not commonly known that peptic ulcers of the stomach and the duodenum can occur early in childhood. Because of the relative infrequency, many of the symptoms that so closely resemble ordinary "belly aches" are not associated with the possibility of an ulcer.

One of the characteristics of these ulcers is that the pain is relieved by eating. Children are less likely than adults to be aware of this cycle of pain and relief.

Far too often, such pains in children are attributed rather quickly to the "ice cream-and-pickle" kind of overindulgence.

Physicians today give special credence to the possibility of stomach ulcers when such symptoms persist for a long time. The same methods of study used for adults are used to reveal ulcers in children.

Barium X-rays safely and quickly reveal the presence or absence of these ulcers. If this was done for your child and the diagnosis confirmed, there is no need for an additional opinion. Yet, if you need that second opinion for greater personal assurance, or for further confirmation, I am certain that your doctor would welcome such a consultation.

Far too many people make the mistake of seeking an additional opinion independent of their own doctor. This leads to duplication of tests, waste of time and money. And it frequently disrupts the valuable relationship between patients and their physicians.

Can a child born with Spina Bifida eventually lead a normal life?

Mrs. T.I., Maine

Dear Mrs. I.:  
Spina Bifida is an abnormality of development that is immediately recognized in the newborn child.

It is a failure of the bones in the spinal cord to fuse properly. This birth disorder is not an inherited one. Consequently, if such a condition exists there need be no special fears that it will occur again in subsequent children.

The degree of incapacitation depends entirely on the extent of the condition. With early treatment and surgery, the nerves of the spinal cord are kept from becoming involved.

Other types of surgery can close the gap between the bones. With today's surgery there is a greater chance that the child will not be encumbered and will progress in health and normal activity.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"It only hurts when I flinch on seeing your bill."

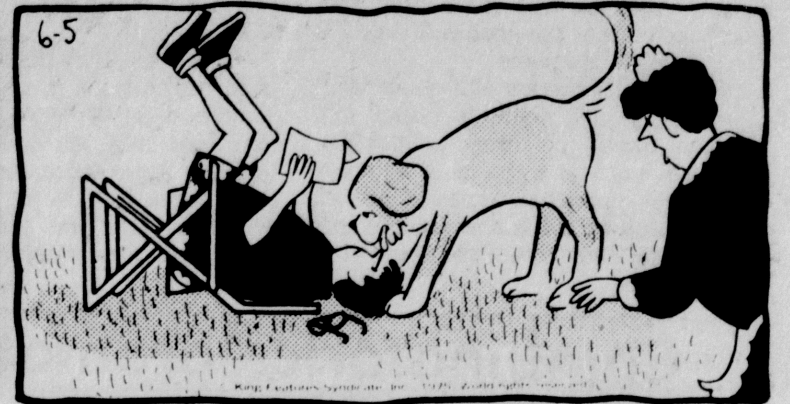
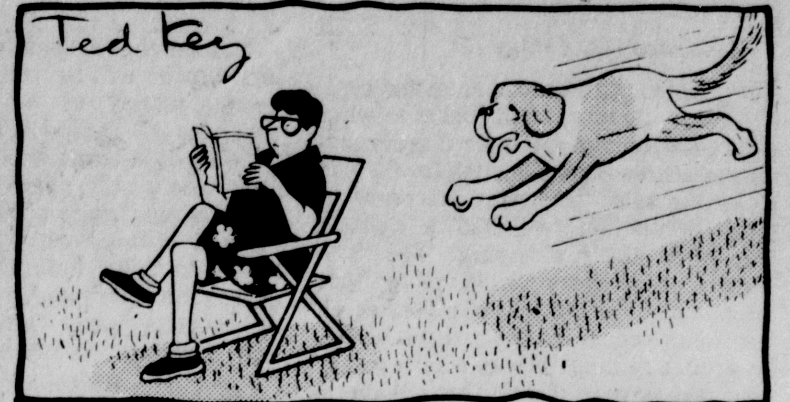
It's So Easy To  
Place A Want Ad

## PONYTAIL



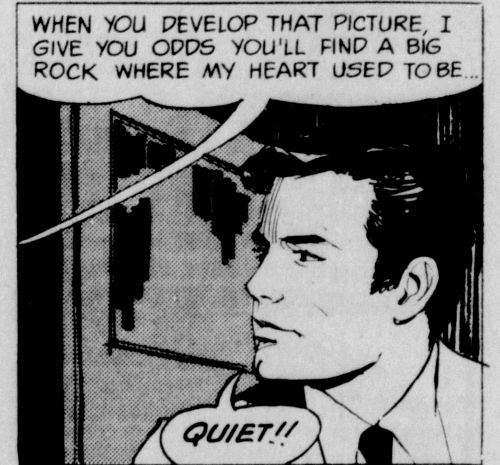
"I'd love to go steady with you, Walter... I'm free the second week of next January!"

## HAZEL



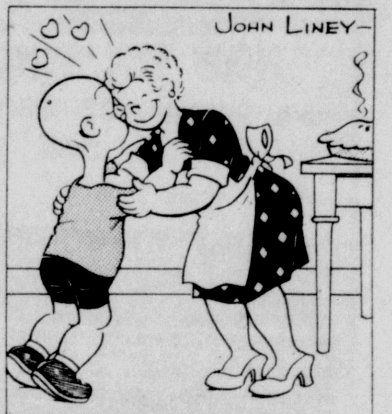
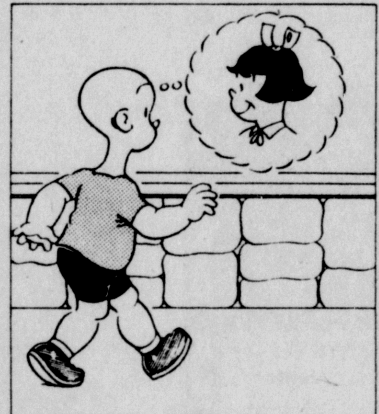
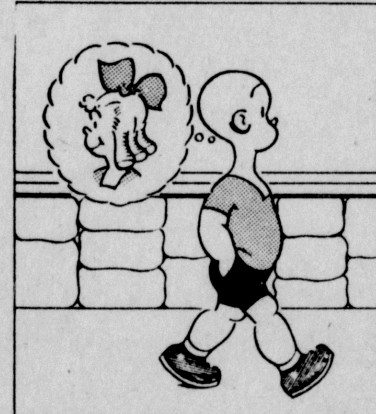
"That's a no-no!"

## Dr. Kildare



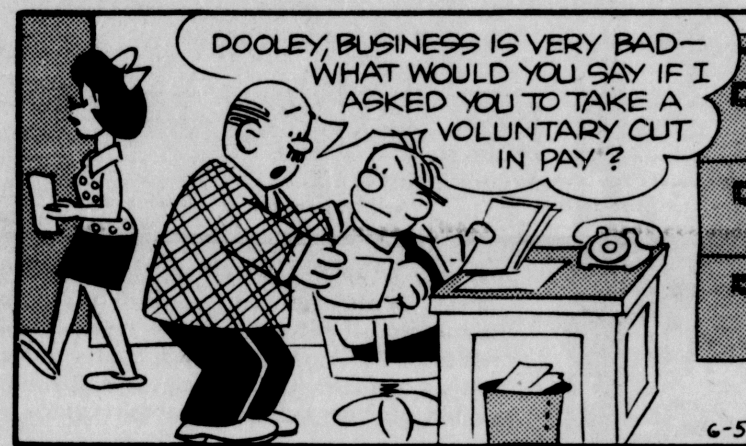
By Ken Bald

## Henry



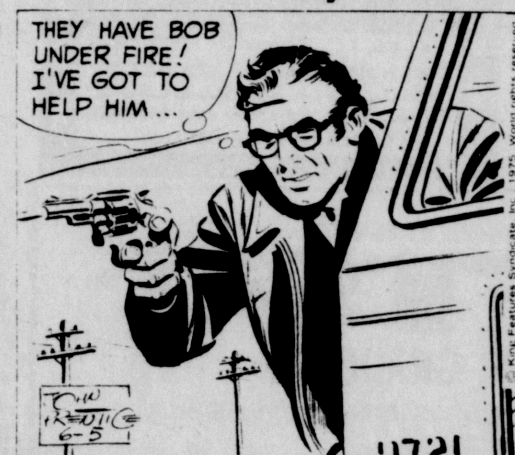
By John Liney

## Hubert



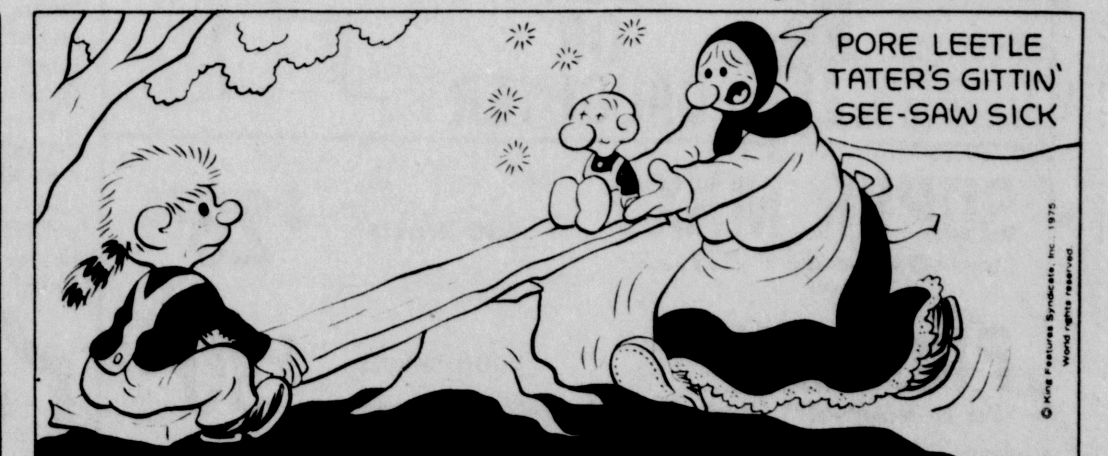
By Dick Wingart

## Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

## Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

## Blondie



By Chic Young

## Tiger



By Bud Blake



# Agrico laboratory

(Continued from Page 13)

the resistance given to change and cost. "Many farmers still believe what was good enough for their fathers and grandfathers is good enough for them," Lockman said. "But when it comes to crop production, we find a definite exception to this saying. The first American farmers would raise their crops until the soil was depleted of all nutrients and no longer had the ability to grow anything. It was a bit country and the farmer simply moved on to greener pastures. Now, we are forced to grow food on this left-behind soil, plus take care of the good soil we have been using in its place."

Only a soil analysis will show what elements the soil needs to enrich and balance itself for crop production. Lockman has many studies filed away which he is more than happy to pull out when explained the more you put into the soil, the more you'll get out of it in crop growth.

"A farmer who spends \$80 an acre in fertilization will be making more than enough money off the health crop it produces to compensate for the expenditure, as compared with the farmer who's soil needs \$80 worth of fertilization and spends half that amount or none at all. Skimping on nutrients only diminishes crop yield and on the other hand, over fertilization only wastes money. Only a soil analysis can show what's necessary."

Lockman states if every farmer used the necessary fertilizer to build his particular soil, crop production in the U.S. would double!

"There isn't any need to worry about a food shortage in this country. We have had the technology to determine soil deficiency and compensate for it through fertilization since the 1940s," he explained, "the only problem comes with convincing the farmer to use it and we at Agrico are doing our best to do this."

## Combinatorics promoted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's called "combinatorics" and it could help solve some of society's most puzzling problems, but an Ohio State University professor says it's long been assigned a stepchild role.

Combinatorics is the study of numerical combinations and methods of orderly arrangement.

"Combinatorics is closely related to some of the traditional mathematical games and puzzles that have been known for centuries, and the solutions to these problems have numerous practical applications," Dr. Richard

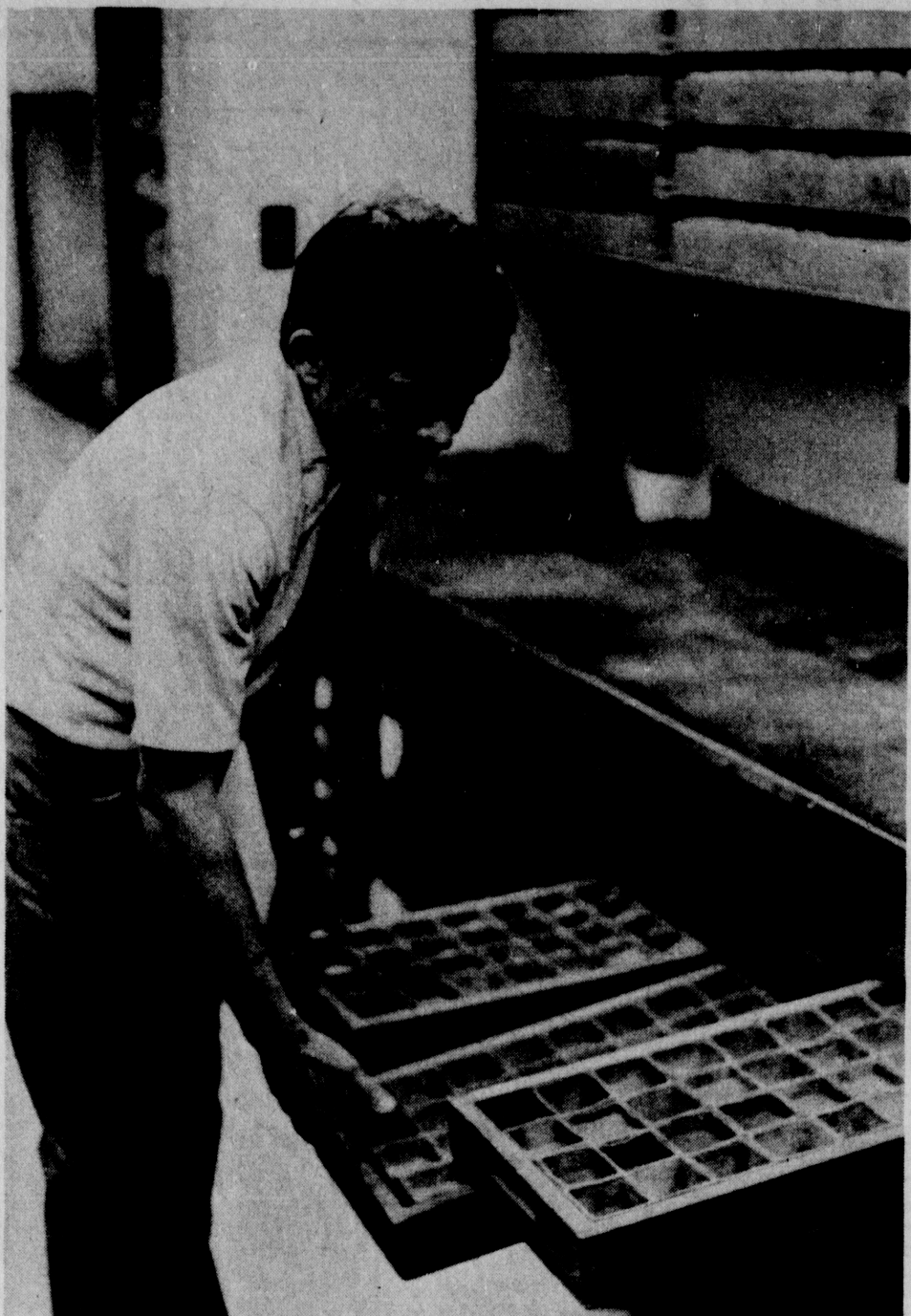
M. Wilson, OSU mathematics professor says.

Such applications would include the assignment of channels to television stations, the scheduling of classes in a school, the design of networks for electrical power distribution, transportation networks for shipping commodities and the layout of a city's telephone system.

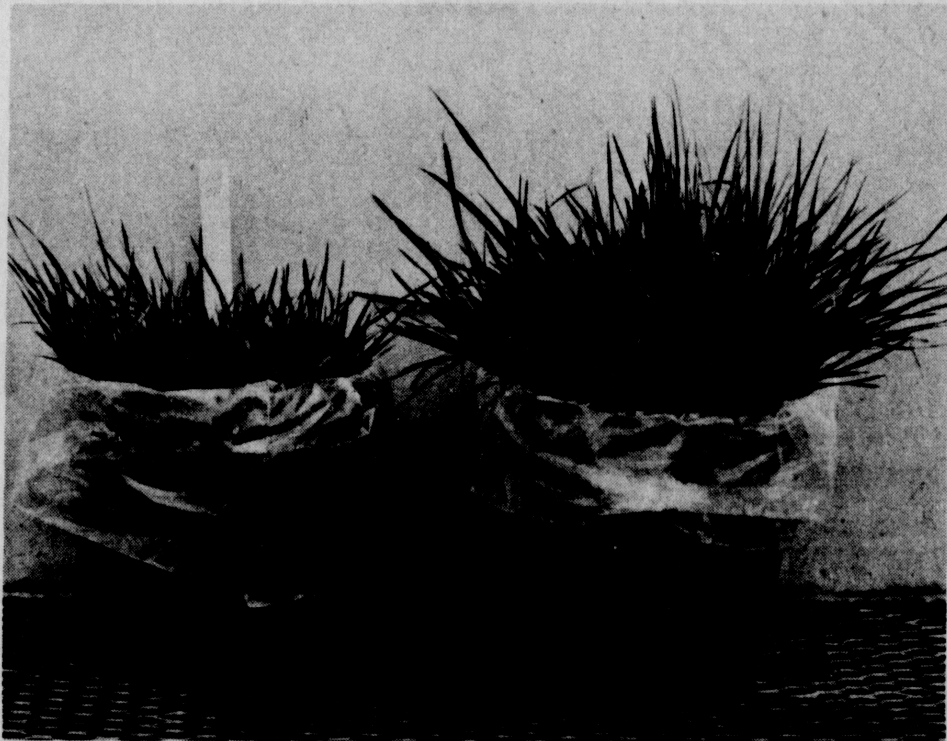
Despite this potential usefulness, he says, no substantial body of theory has evolved until recently, but Wilson predicts this will change.

"In the future, programming, mathematical economics, physics and biological sciences — particularly genetics — are likely to incorporate combinatorics as an essential element," he says.

Wilson, an OSU mathematics teacher since 1969, recently was one of 86 young scientists who received Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellowships for career advancement, providing \$9,000 support for two years.



SOILED DRAWERS — Ray Lockman, head of the Agrico lab on Jamison Road, checks the different soil samples in the soil file drawers. The lab has collected some 9,000 different types of soil, giving it one of the largest files of such information in the country.



BRAND X LOSES AS USUAL — The pot of grass on the left was grown in soil lacking in nitrogen content, while the grass on the right was grown in soil having ample nitrogen. Many types of soil are tested by the crops themselves in the Agrico research center greenhouse on Jamison Road, where instead of a computer readout on soil composition, the truth is immediately visible and very convincing as to what the soil needs.

## Proximire questions joint space flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate opponent of the upcoming American-Soviet space mission is asking the Central Intelligence Agency if secret data on Soviet space failures justifies cancelling the project.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called Carl Duckett, the CIA's deputy director for science and technology, to testify before a Senate panel later today about Soviet space technology.

An American Apollo and a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft are scheduled to be launched July 15, and the U.S. ship later will attempt to rendezvous and dock with the Soviet craft.

Proxmire has long been a critic of the project's \$225 million price tag and its over-all risks. He said he is asking the CIA to provide data from its monitoring of the Soviet space program and to give details on the problem areas it has found.

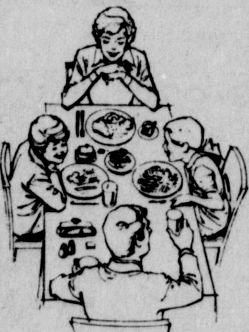
In April 1974, CIA Director William E. Colby gave this estimate of the Soviet space program to Proxmire's subcommittee on priorities in economy and government:

"Now you know they've had a terrible time on their civilian space program and they've had some very bad, bad experiences. I mean a whole string of them have not worked. They lost the astronauts and they've put things on various planets that have not worked and all the rest of it."

Proxmire said the record shows the Soviets have experienced failures in the launch, rendezvous, docking and re-entry phases of space flight. He asserted that 5 of the last 19 Soyuz flights were total or partial failures, saying this amounts to a failure rate of 26 per cent.

Read the classifieds

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## Curtain of silence falls in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A curtain of silence has closed around Cambodia since the Khmer Rouge took Phnom Penh April 17. The few reports that have emerged indicate a long period of isolation lies ahead for the country as the new leaders organize and try to forge a revolutionary society.

Exactly who is in charge in Phnom Penh is still a mystery. Western analysts before the fall could never say positively which of three major factions and a number of regional and ideological offshoots that made up the Communist-led Khmer Rouge would prove dominant. Reports since then have done little to clarify the situation.

Deputy Premier Khieu Samphan, a Paris-educated economist, was widely believed to have been the strongman of the revolution. A few radio broadcasts

recently have mentioned his name together with his other titles of defense minister and armed forces chief.

But unconfirmed reports from some refugees have said that Samphan has been under house arrest and has become another figurehead such as aging Premier Penn Nouth and titular chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now in Peking.

Sihanouk, whose ouster from power by his own rubber-stamp legislature five years ago touched off the Cambodian civil war, has remained in his exile home true to his promises that he planned to spend little time in his native land.

The few items of news and commentary broadcast by Phnom Penh radio are usually anonymous but sometimes are attributed to Information Minister Hou Nim.



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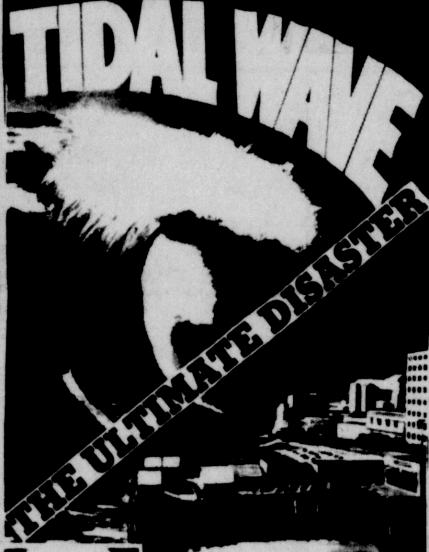
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